

WEATHER:

Snow,
Rain

82nd Year, No. 169

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1965 —28-PAGES

Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS

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CANADIAN MARINES NEW FORCES NAME?

OTTAWA (CP)—The Royal Canadian Marines is being considered as a possible name for Canada's armed services when integration of the army, navy and air force is complete, a defence department spokesman said today.

However, he stressed that it will be a long time before any name is selected.



SIX BARRELS of fuel airlifted today from Leopoldville to Lusaka, Zambia, is given token welcome. Start of Canadian operation is signalled by presence of Canadian ambassador to Congo, Gordon Brown,

U.S. Sends Envoy to Poland For Secret Viet Nam Talks

RUSSIANS GOING TO HANOI

MOSCOW (UPI)—Alexander N. Shelepin, No. 2 man in Russia's Communist party, will soon lead a top-level Kremlin delegation to Hanoi—a move that could spell stepped-up Soviet involvement in the Vietnamese war.

The scheduled trip of the 47-year-old veteran trouble-shooter comes on the heels of a new economic and military aid agreement with North Viet Nam and against the background of worsening Sino-Soviet relations. The Soviet delegation was invited to North Viet Nam by the central committee of the Vietnamese Communist party and the Hanoi government, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced Tuesday night.

NO DATE GIVEN

The brief Tass announcement, however, gave no precise date for the trip or any other details. Diplomatic observers here said Shelepin's forthcoming visit was regarded as further evidence of the Kremlin's hard-line position in the Viet Nam conflict.

They said it could mean an increased Russian involvement in the war and noted that it follows the new aid agreement and renewed pledges of support for the North Vietnamese regime.

The fact Shelepin was named to head the delegation appeared to confirm signs that the ex-secret police chief has moved into the No. 2 position in the party, next to first secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev following a recent reshuffle of top Kremlin posts.

Shelepin's mission comes as Moscow and Peking are fighting to influence the Hanoi regime of Ho Chi Minh. Both have accused each other in the last few days of sabotaging help for North Viet Nam.



SHELEPIN
... leads delegation

4,000 GIs Fly to War From Hawaii

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam (UPI)—A new wave of U.S. Army infantrymen was flown directly from Hawaii to South Viet Nam today, boosting American combat strength to 184,000 men.

The reinforcements will be used to counter infiltration from the Communist north.

Troops and equipment of the 3rd Brigade of the 25th Infantry Division from Schofield Barracks in Hawaii shuttled into a newly-constructed jet airfield in the Vietnamese central highlands.

The "tropic lightning" division's motto is "ready to strike—anywhere, anytime."

Communist guerrillas today launched a savage series of attacks across the country.

They over-ran a district capital, blew up three bridges, wiped out a Mekong Delta outpost and hit seven garrisons simultaneously within 25 miles of Saigon.

Overhead, huge jet transports from Hawaii streaked into a newly-built jet airstrip near Pleiku carrying the first of the 4,000 U.S. reinforcements.

TOKYO (AP)—North Viet Nam charged today U.S. military planes continued "spying and provocative activities" over its territory Tuesday.

The charge was broadcast by Radio Hanoi while the full in the U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam was going over five straight days.

The broadcast monitored here said the Hanoi mission of the North Viet Nam high command protested with the International Control Commission of Canada, India and Poland against alleged U.S. activities over Ha Tinh and Quang Binh areas.

It was the fourth such charge from Hanoi since Christmas.

PLEIKU, Viet Nam (UPI)—Two leaders of South Viet Nam's mountain tribes were executed by a firing squad today before 1,000 spectators for their part in the bloody Dec. 17 rebellion against the Saigon government.

U Thant Advised Of Mission

By UP International

U.S. ambassador at large W. Averell Harriman today carried the United States' Viet Nam peace offensive to Communist Poland—a member of the international body charged with keeping the peace in Southeast Asia.

Harriman conferred for more than an hour with Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki to acquaint him with President Lyndon Johnson's views on the Viet Nam question, an American-Polish communique announced.

The United States considered the Harriman mission so important it informed United Nations Secretary-General Thant in advance.

PART OF PLAN

Diplomats at the UN expressed belief the Harriman mission was part of a general U.S. plan to explore all avenues that might lead to peace in Southeast Asia.

Thant has been working closely with Pope Paul VI in urging an immediate truce in Viet Nam and pursuing all possible ways of achieving that end.

Harriman flew to the snow-covered Polish capital by presidential jet—another indication of the importance the president attached to the mission. He was accompanied by 17 aides including a state department expert on China.

Warsaw is the only site where the U.S. and China have diplomatic contact. U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski talked on Dec. 15 with Chinese Ambassador Wang Kuo-Chuan on the Viet Nam crisis.

FLEW TO PARIS
An American initiative on Viet Nam had been speculated when Gronouski flew to Paris early in December to confer with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk shortly before Gronouski met with Wang.

The diplomatic activities coincided with the start of the sixth day of a U.S. moratorium on the bombing of North Viet Nam. There was increasing belief the respite was ordered by Johnson to try to bring Hanoi to the conference table.

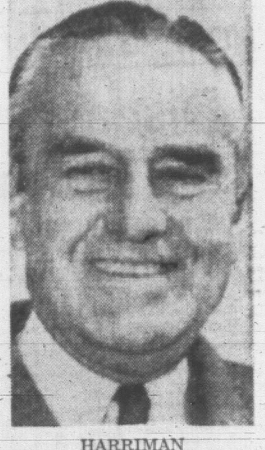
There were other reports Washington offered to end the raids if North Viet Nam would stop sending reinforcements to South Viet Nam.

Poland assumes added importance in the Viet Nam crisis because it is a member of the International Control Commission set up at the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina to police the truce there. The other members are Canada and India.

LEAVES THURSDAY
Poland also has ties with China through the Peking envoy. There was no indication Harriman saw the Chinese in Warsaw or planned to. He is to leave Thursday for a still secret destination.

Harriman's arrival in Warsaw came as a complete surprise. Even Gronouski had to cut short an official visit to

Continued on Page 2



HARRIMAN
... surprise trip

REPLY TO POPE

U.S. Doesn't Want Peace Claims Ho

TOKYO (AP)—President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam said today "U.S. leaders want war and not peace."

"The talks about unconditional negotiations made by the U.S. president are merely a manoeuvre to cover up his plan for war intensification and extension in Viet Nam," Ho said.

Ho was replying to a message from Pope Paul thanking the North Vietnamese president for the Christmas truce, said a radio broadcast from Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

The North Vietnamese leader reiterated North Viet Nam's conditions for peace talks, including the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet Nam.

Ho's message was internationally distributed by Radio Hanoi as United States officials hoped the lull in the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam since Christmas would produce a bid from Hanoi for peace negotiations.

After expressing his thanks for the interest the Pope showed in Vietnamese peace, the North Viet Nam leader said:

"The Vietnamese people eagerly want peace."

But, he said "the aggression by the American imperialists against Viet Nam is the deep origin and direct cause of the present war in Viet Nam."

CRITICIZES BOMBINGS
"The U.S. government must completely and unconditionally end its bombings and all acts of war against the DRV (North Viet Nam), stop its aggression in South Viet Nam, withdraw its troops and armaments from South Viet Nam and let the Vietnamese people settle their internal affairs themselves, in short, recognize the four points of the DRV, a concentrated expression of the main provisions of the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam, and really prove it by concrete deeds," Ho's message said.

South Vetoes
Formal Talks

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese government is opposed to a formal ceasefire or unconditional negotiations with the Communists, Foreign Minister Tran Van Do declared today.

Other government sources said at the same time the Saigon government will probably accept the Viet Cong offer of a truce for four days next month during the Vietnamese lunar new year. They added it would be a gesture toward the nation's Buddhists, not the Communists.

New Storm Front Packing More Snow Toward Island

Post Office Theft Investigated

VANCOUVER (CP)—A mail theft that could run as high as \$50,000 has been reported by postal authorities in Vancouver.

Two 19-year-old youths, including a temporary post office worker who left his job suddenly during the Christmas rush, are suspected.

Police believe they have fled to the United States in a rented car.

Postal investigators said the theft occurred last Thursday but details were not disclosed until Tuesday.

They said a slashed-open mail bag and some mutilated mail was found at the Cleveland Dam near Vancouver.

The temporary employee had a master key to the boxes from which the mail was stolen.

It is not known how much of the loot is negotiable, but one investigating officer said the loss could run to \$50,000.



NEW COMMANDER of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East is Indian Maj.-Gen. Indarjit Rikhye. Secretary-General U Thant named Rikhye to succeed Brazilian Maj.-Gen. Syseno Sarmiento. The force, with headquarters in Gaza, watches over the line between the United Arab Republic and Israel. (AP Wirephoto)

As Vancouver Island creaked back into working order today, a further snow warning was issued by the Victoria weather office.

A storm front moving in from the southwest tonight could dump two or three inches over the southern and west coast regions.

It is expected to turn to sleet or rain by Thursday as temperatures rise to nearly 40.

But it will pose further headaches to power and telephone crews who are still working around the clock to restore order.

Most major centres are functioning near-normal today but many rural areas are still without heat or light.

600 PHONES OUT

The situation was:

● Some 600 telephones out of order in Victoria but power restored.

● Not so lucky were residents on Durrance Road, West Saanich. Fallen trees prevented power crews getting into the area to restore service. The broken line should be repaired later today.

● Power has at last been restored to south Ganges. But the

U.K. Proposes Delay
Of Nigeria Meeting

LONDON (CP)—Despite Australia's refusal to attend, most Commonwealth prime ministers still are prepared to meet in Nigeria to discuss the Rhodesian crisis, a Commonwealth official said today.

Britain has suggested, however, that for the sake of convenience, the tentative Jan. 10 opening which Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, Nigeria's prime minister, has proposed, be postponed until the end of January or early February.

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TRAVEL CURBS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States today eased its controls on foreign travel by Americans to permit doctors and scientists in the field of public health to visit Red China, Cuba and other Peking-dominated countries. Also affected by the state department announcement was travel, for purposes of delivering lectures and participating in seminars, to North Korea, North Viet Nam and Albania.

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ORDERED out of Rhodesia today was U.S. Bishop James Pike. He was told to board tonight's jetliner to London. Pike, who arrived from Israel earlier today, has planned to inspect the work of the Matabeleland dioceses. No reason was given for the expulsion of the Episcopal Bishop of California.

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CHINESE VOLUNTEERS JOIN FIGHT

TOKYO (AP)—Radio Hanoi said Tuesday "several hundred thousand Chinese youths, including a large number of army men, have enlisted as volunteers to fight by the side of the Vietnamese people against the U.S. aggressors."

Where these volunteers may have enlisted and their present whereabouts were left unexplained.

China has at various times expressed full support for the Vietnamese Communists and maintained that withdrawal of U.S. troops is an essential condition for peace in Viet Nam. In entering the Korean war, Peking labelled its troops as "volunteers."

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MACHINE-GUN USED BY FLEEING BANDITS

MONTREAL (CP)—A suburban police officer narrowly escaped death Tuesday when occupants of a car he was following suddenly fired a machine-gun at him.

Bullets smashed through the windshield and lodged in the front seat near Eugene Perreault, deputy director of police in suburban d'Anjou. He was forced to abandon the chase.

Hooded bandits, armed with machine-guns and revolvers, escaped with \$4,800 from a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in suburban Pointe-aux-Trembles.

Armed, hooded bandits escaped with between \$1,500 and \$2,000 from a branch of La Banque ger and Bordeaux Streets in the east end of Montreal.

HOME GARDEN

Disease Controlled By Prompt Burning

By HILDA BEASTALL

Prevention of disease in the garden is every bit as important as within the home.

In many instances cleanliness is the key to health in both departments, and perhaps, purification by fire leads in garden prophylactic measures.

Burning garden rubbish is not often advocated in this column since our coastal soils badly need the humus of decaying vegetation.

However, when a diseased plant is known to exist, common sense says that the prompt burning to an ash is the most effective control of the disease, unless a known remedy can safely be used.

When fruits are found to be still clinging to bare branches of apples, pears and other trees, they may be taken for granted that they have been affected by some disease which prevented their full development and natural fall to the ground.

These fruits are said to be mummified, and to contain disease spores capable of overwintering in the fruits.

HOT FIRE

Burning in a hot fire, not merely roasting the fruits in an incinerator, is the most effective and the simplest method of control.

At the same time fallen fruits, which are lying now more than half rotten on the ground might as well be gathered and added to the good hot bonfire.

While the robins will peck

Riot at Church

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—About 3,000 youths rioted in front of and inside St. James Roman Catholic Church in Prague Christmas Eve, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported Tuesday. It quoted the Prague newspaper Lidova Demokracie as saying that 10 of them were brought before a police court and fined.



MRS. FANFANI meddles

RESIGNATION CONFIRMED BY FANFANI

ROME (UPI)—Aminore Fanfani today rejected a plea from Premier Aldo Moro that he stay on as foreign minister. He "confirmed" his resignation in an action that could bring down the government and split the Christian Democratic party.

Moro later accepted the resignation. The "little professor" resigned Tuesday as result of a bizarre chain of events in which he was embarrassed politically by his wife's meddling in politics and because of reported Hanoi peace feelers relayed by an old friend.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Snow showers occurred across southern B.C. and in the northern interior overnight. Elsewhere, only a few clouds were present. Williams Lake at 19 below was one of the coldest spots in the province this morning.

A weather system approaching the Oregon coast this evening will bring snow to southern B.C. tonight. This will be followed by snowflurries on Thursday as the storm moves eastward. Northern areas will continue sunny and cold on Thursday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Thursday

Victoria: Cloudy with a few snowflurries Thursday. Snowflurries more frequent tonight.

Cold. Winds light today and easterly 15 tonight and Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday, 32 and 37.

Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few snowflurries Thursday. Snowflurries more frequent tonight. Cold. Winds light occasionally rising to north-east 20 in mainland inlets. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver, 28 and 35; Nanaimo, 25 and 35.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few snowflurries Thursday. Cold. Winds light except south-

easterly 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point 32 and 38.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Victoria: Min. 31, Max. 37, Prep. 134

Normal: 38, 45

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria: 32, 39, Trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Halifax: 15, 27, .01

Montreal: 19, 28, .63

Ottawa: 26, 28, Trace

Toronto: 23, 30, .7

Port Arthur: 0, 13, .17

Winnipeg: 4, 15, .

Regina: 3, 5, .07

Saskatoon: -11, -1, .07

Medicine Hat: -11, -4, .

Lethbridge: -13, -7, .03

Calgary: -18, -15, .17

Edmonton: -17, -15, .09

Kamloops: -12, 7, .

Penticton: -15, 23, .10

Vancouver: 23, 38, .32

N Westminster: 29, 36, .

Nanaimo: 24, 32, .14

Kimberley: 31, 39, .

Prince Rupert: 4, 21, .

Pr. George: -10, 0, .10

Fort St. John: -29, .02

Whitehorse: -12, -2, .12

Seattle: 34, 40, .65

Portland: 32, 47, .62

Chicago: 28, 33, .

San Francisco: 45, 57, 1.47

Los Angeles: 52, 61, .31

New York: 35, 39, .

Children of Asia Fund Hits \$13,000

Expenditure To Increase For Roads

OTTAWA (CP)—Spending on Canadian roads will total a record \$1,575,000,000 in 1966, up from \$1,472,300,000 this year, the Canadian Good Roads Association predicts.

Managing Director C. W. Gilchrist says in a year-end statement that despite the increased construction it will be a struggle for the provinces to keep pace with the ever-growing number of motor vehicles.

The number of vehicle registrations is expected to reach 6,800,000 compared with 6,380,000 this year, while travel on Canadian roads will total 60,000,000,000 miles, he says.

Next year's road program will be characterized by larger and more complex construction jobs.

"With the Trans-Canada Highway essentially completed, the provinces are concentrating increasingly on upgrading and improving existing highway mileage," Mr. Gilchrist says.

COSTS MOUNT

"Construction and extension of freeways are weightier budget items and growing progressively and rapidly. There also is a growing emphasis upon pioneer roads for resources development in the far north."

The statement says time is a critical factor in Quebec's road-building program because of Expo 67.

"The province is concentrating on auto routes and expressways, and currently has 33 projects under way, of which 20 are scheduled for completion in 1966 and 13 in 1967. Eight of these projects are in the metropolitan Montreal area."

The association's review says work is in full swing on the Trans-Canada Highway in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces where a major portion of the remaining gaps are being rapidly completed.

Of the highway's 4,860 miles, 3,993 have been completed. The total value of works approved by the federal government is just short of \$31,000,000,000.

\$1.4 Million Bribe Offer Turned Down?

SAIGON (Reuters)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam said today he had refused a \$1,400,000 bribe to become an ambassador abroad.

He did not disclose who had offered it.

Addressing South Vietnamese Army officers at a meeting on the psychological warfare campaign against the Viet Cong, Ky denied rumors that he is going to leave South Vietnam to allow a civilian government to take over his military regime.

"I will never leave my country," he said, "even though I have been approached several times with 100,000,000 piasters to become an ambassador abroad."

Ky told the meeting that the "enemy had failed in its propaganda campaign to misrepresent his government as a military despotism."

Meets New President

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler met for an hour today with new Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said Kohler requested the meeting "in the nature of a courtesy call."

Asked whether Viet Nam was discussed, the U.S. spokesman said he could not disclose anything about the nature of the talks.

The pre-Christmas record \$12,000 total contribution to the Times-sponsored Children of Asia Fund has been topped by more than \$1,200.

A new record high total of \$13,237.12 at press time is expected to rise some more with late contributions to the fund still coming in.

Contributions to the fund can still be made at the Times office. Cheques should be addressed to the Children of Asia Fund.

A list of late donors follows:

Balance Forward	\$12,549.91
John Janice and Jeremy	20.00
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Anna Marie and Raymond	5.00
G. S. Mitchell	17.00
Heather, Russell, John and Allan	10.00
Hartman	11.25
Anonymous donations of \$25	25.00
Anonymous donations of \$20	20.00
Anonymous donations of \$10	20.00
Anonymous	11.00
Anonymous	4.00
Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	2.50
Anonymous donations of \$1	5.00
Anonymous donations of \$1	5.00
TOTAL	\$13,237.12

... TALKS

Continued from Page 1

Poznan 200 miles away to rush back to the capital. He sat in on the talks. The Polish government also apparently was taken by surprise.

The Texas White House maintained its silence on the peace initiative. Acting press secretary Laitin said he had "no information" on the Harriman mission.

SPEECH PLANNED

Laitin was asked about a published report that Johnson was drafting a speech to the nation on why the United States must go all out to end the war in Viet Nam, and that bombings of North Viet Nam would resume before that speech.

"I know of no such speech and I have no idea what the source of that story is," Laitin said.

The London Daily Express said President Johnson sent an offer to Hanoi to halt the bombing of North Viet Nam if Hanoi agrees to stop sending reinforcements to the Viet Cong.

The Express, quoting highly placed sources in Washington, said so far Hanoi has made no response to the president.

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"Wants a 24-hour truce. Says it's his birthday."

CANADIANS STONED IN INDIA

BOMBAY (AP)—Violence broke out among workers on strike at India's atomic power plant being built at Atarpar, 60 miles from here, by Bechtel India Ltd., the U.S. firm holding the construction contract announced Tuesday.

Its statement said 12 Canadians and four Americans were injured by stones thrown by strikers who damaged major construction equipment besides smashing windows and damaging a first-aid centre and canteen. Some 4,000 employees at the site have been on strike since Dec. 9 in a wage dispute.

BABY FINE

Foundling's Mother In Custody

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Juvenile division officers said a young woman walked into Ben Taub Hospital Tuesday and identified herself as the mother of the six-day-old baby girl found abandoned behind a downtown hotel.

The woman was taken into custody but no charges were filed pending an investigation. Officers quoted the woman as saying she had the baby Dec. 22 in a suburban town and was taken by ambulance to a Houston hospital.

A cook in the kitchen of the Texas State Hotel Monday heard the cries of a baby. Investigating, he found the infant naked and upside down in a paper sack stuffed between the hotel's alley wall and a large smokestack.

The baby was reported as being in good condition Tuesday at the hospital.

Women Protest

TEL AVIV (AP)—One hundred members of the Women's League for Democracy in Israel Tuesday staged a demonstration in the centre of Tel Aviv "against American intervention in Viet Nam." The rally went off without incidents.

WHO HAS THE BEST PLACE TO MEET?

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PGE Fires 14 Workers

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pacific Great Eastern Railway has fired 14 employees, the trainmen's union said today.

It is believed some or all of the dismissals resulted from a protest walkout by trainmen earlier this month which the company branded an illegal work stoppage.

About 120 PGE trainmen

booked off sick for several days but began returning to work individually after the railway refused to discuss their grievance with the union.

A spokesman for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen (CLC) said today he believes seven of the 14 men who were fired were dismissed because of conduct unbecoming an employee. Six others were fired be-

cause they accumulated more than 60 demerits as employees is permitted to amass, he said.

He said about five more firings are pending.

A PGE spokesman refused to discuss the dismissals, saying firings are a personal matter between employer and employee.

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FRESH FROZEN GREEN PEAS 2 Pkgs. 29¢

PRIME RIB BEEF 75¢ lb.

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DOG FOOD 45¢

ROMPER 6 TALL TINS

JEWEL 89¢

PURE SHORTENING 3 LB. TIN

MOM'S Margarine 69¢

3 LBS.

TOMATO JUICE \$1.00

LIBBY'S FANCY—3-48 OZ. TINS

TOILET TISSUE 69¢

BALLET—8 ROLLS

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PINEAPPLE 49¢

BLUE MOUNTAIN - 3-15 OZ. TINS

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JUICY NAVEL—113 Size 8-lb. 89¢

Bag

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Zambia Feeling Boycott Pinch

Diplomats Buying Bicycles To Conserve Gasoline Stocks

LUSAKA (AP)—As Canada and the United States step up efforts to aid landlocked Zambia following the gasoline supply shutoff by the illegal Rhodesian government, stringent measures are being taken to ease the demand on oil stocks.

Government ministers are using smaller cars, diplomats have bought bicycles and many workers have cut out trips home for lunch.

Gasoline rationing, which currently limits motorists to one gallon a week, is expected to end within the next three months.

Meanwhile the government is appealing for further economies. Zambia's watchword has become "Is your journey really necessary?"

The situation is not helped by the temperamental telephone system, now being further overworked as the public tries to do business without personal contact. Most people are prepared to wait for nearly thirty minutes for local calls rather than use up gasoline.

MEET INDUSTRY NEEDS

Emergency measures have ensured sufficient supplies for most industrial users.

British RAF Britannia transports are bringing in more than 1,600 gallons a day, despite Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere's demand that military personnel at the Dar Es Salaam end of "the flying pipeline" be replaced by civilians. RAF personnel are operating in civilian clothes.

Nyerere's demand follows the breaking off by Tanzania of diplomatic relations with Britain in protest against "the failure" of British Prime Minister Wilson to overthrow Ian Smith's white-minority Rhodesian regime by force.

Within the next fortnight, 44,000 gallons daily are expected to be on the road route from Tanzania. More than 150 trucks are engaged on the 1,000-mile haul from the Tanzanian railhead.

RCAF HELPING

The first of four Canadian planes will begin flying fuel to Lusaka Thursday. The RCAF C-130 Hercules transport arrived in Leopoldville Tuesday night.

Three other RCAF C-130s are due in Leopoldville by Jan. 2. U.S. planes also are expected to fly fuel supplies on the Leopoldville-Lusaka route.

The Canadian planes will bring the total daily fuel lift—without U.S. aid—to about 76,000 gallons. This is just over half Zambia's needs.

Pugwash Thinkfest Opened

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters)—Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie today opened the 15th Pugwash Conference of international scientists and thinkers with a plea for the world to stop squandering resources in war.

The emperor said that "in terms of the enormous resources squandered in wars or in the amassing of weapons of destruction... the amount allotted to bettering the existence of the individual in the developing world is little indeed."

Selassie told the 90 scientists from 32 countries that in a world made prosperous through man's intellect, it is a further challenge to that intellect that science be charged to solve the unique problems of development.

U.S. Blocks Oil, Shells For Rhodesia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, bolstering its support of Britain's efforts to topple the rebel regime in Rhodesia, is moving formally to halt the trickle of oil from American suppliers to the African colony.

The commerce department announced Tuesday a formal embargo on oil shipments to Rhodesia. It also announced a restriction on the sale of shotguns and shotgun shells to the colony.

At the same time, other U.S. officials predicted the closing "in due course" of the only oil refinery in Rhodesia. Three American companies hold a 48.5 per cent interest in the refinery.

The oil embargo applies only to a negligible amount of oil and petroleum products sent directly to Rhodesia from the United States. Officials said the significant development was the co-operation of U.S. oil companies in helping to stem the flow of oil into Rhodesia from elsewhere.

Man Missing on Boat

KITIMAT (CP)—An air and sea search was launched Tuesday for a Kitimat man last seen Christmas Day when he left here in his 22-foot cabin cruiser to visit a logging camp 18 miles away. Martin Scholtz was reported missing Tuesday when he failed to show up for work at the Aluminum Company of Canada plant.



TWO WERE HURT, the engineer and the fireman, but all 65 passengers aboard survived with a shaking-up when passenger train hit freight at Nauwigewauk, N.B., Tuesday. (CP Wirephoto.)

AT ANTI-IMPERIALIST TALKS

Red Bickering Hushed

HAVANA (Reuters)—Organizers of a big anti-imperialist forces conference here Jan. 3 are striving to keep the Sino-Soviet ideological dispute out of discussions: to concentrate on issues such as Viet Nam.

The Havana meeting is the first conference of revolutionary movements from Asia, Africa and Latin America. Some 500 delegates from 100 countries are expected to attend.

African delegates appear especially determined to avoid sidestepping of main agenda items by involvement in the Russian-Chinese wrangle.

Nathaniel Welbeck, Ghana's minister for party propaganda, said Tuesday:

"So far, both China and the Soviet Union have worked very well on the preparatory committee, of which both are members."

"But there is always the possibility that the dispute might crop up and, if it does, there will be a check."

Welbeck said the conference, sponsored by the non-government Afro-Asian Peoples Solidarity Organization, would aim at consolidating socialist forces "for quick liberation of people still under imperialist domination."

"It is being held in Havana," he said, to show the United States that the peoples of

Africa, Asia and Latin America are not divided on Viet Nam, "that war should be stopped there because it is inhuman."

Shelling to Stop

TOKYO (UPI)—The Chinese army has ordered that shelling of the Nationalist held offshore islands cease on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, the Chinese news agency reported today.

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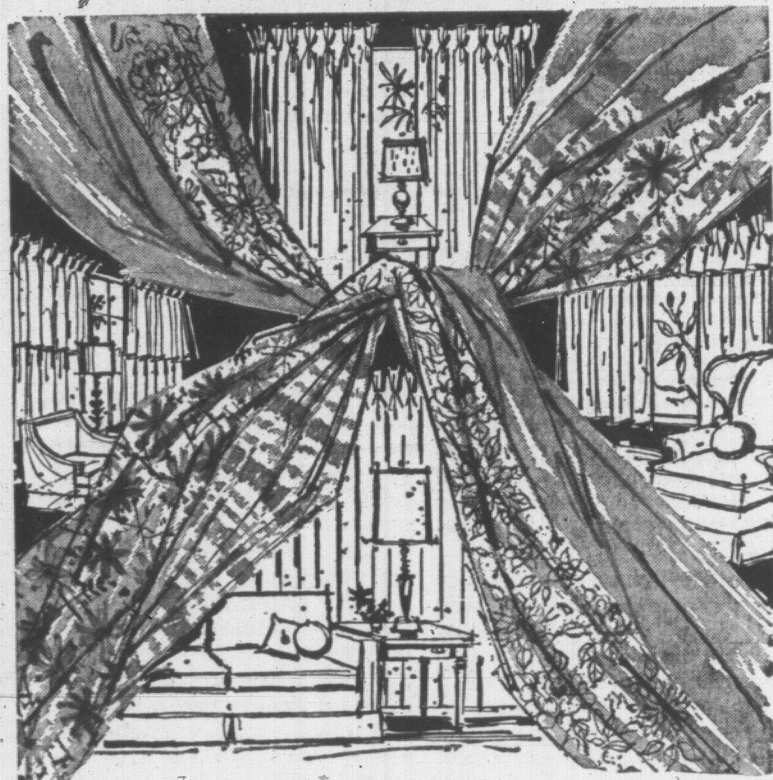
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DEATH TRAPS

Hungary Seals Border

SCHACHENDÖRF, Austria (AP)—Communist Hungary is making the Iron Curtain tighter between it and Austria tighter. When the Budapest government ordered work to start last September, it explained that the curtain was there to stay as a protection against "imperialist intervention and Western spies."

Storewide January Clearance and Sale of DRAPERIES



7 TABLES of Terrific Savings In Fabrics, Curtains, Draperies, Shades, Rods, Bedspreads and Sundries.

★ Bring Your Window-Measurements With You!
★ Sorry, No Holds At These Prices!

TABLE 1.

30-in. COTTON PRINTS, Union Cloths and Satins, ideal for draperies, slipcovers, bedspreads, etc. Reg. to 5.75 yd. CLEARANCE, yd.

1⁸⁹

TABLE 3.

50-in. Union Cloths, the popular slipcover and upholstery print with the linen look, without the crushing of linen. Reg. values to 7.95 yd. CLEARANCE, yd.

2⁹⁸

At this low price, have your average chesterfield smartly slipcovered for just

Average Chesterfield Chair

40.36

TABLE 2.

50-in. COTTONS in floral prints. Some Sanderson's, some 50-in. r. Reg. values to 5.95 yd., in lengths from 5 to 20 yards. CLEARANCE, yd.

1⁹⁸

TABLE 4.

A large table of fine Sanderson's 50-in. COTTON PRINTS in an excellent selection of designs and colors. Have draperies or slipcovers made up of this quality fabric at a fraction of regular price. Reg. 4.95 and 5.95 yd. CLEARANCE, yd.

2²⁹

Average Chesterfield—Smartly tailored in choice of styles; complete, fabric and labor

68.52

Average Chair, complete

35.53

TERRIFIC SPECIALS

1000 Remnants

Prints, Damasks, Cotton Solids and Union Cloths... ideal for cushions, aprons, chair seat covers, etc. CLEARANCE

49¢ ea.

1000 Remnants

Larger size, up to 1 1/2 yards. CLEARANCE

98¢ ea.

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Quality Towels

100 only, seconds, but imperfections will not affect the wear. CLEARANCE

1²⁹ ea.

25 Bedspreads

Single and double sizes, in a variety of styles. CLEARANCE

1/3 OFF!

Ready-Made Draperies

25 pair only... some lined, some unlined, Prints and Plains. Be early for these. CLEARANCE

12⁹⁵ pr.

TABLE 5.

Soft draping textures in shades of Ivory, biscuit beige and sandalwood, plus a few brighter colors. Excellent fabrics used as draw curtains. Reg. value 2.95 yd. CLEARANCE, yd.

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TABLE 6.

A huge Bargain Table of a wide range of better quality fabrics: Damasks, Velours, Prints, Solid Textures, Boucles, Colored Felts; each piece specially priced for quick clearance.

2⁴⁹ yd. and 2⁹⁸ yd.

TABLE 7.

Chesterfield and chair lengths, upholstery fabrics in lengths from 3 to 15 yards. Matelasses, Damasks, Textures and Tapestries. Reg. 5.95 to 12.95 yd. CLEARANCE, yd.

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1965

Mastering the Machine

THE EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM created by the advent of automation has two facets, and they should not be confused. There is the impact of the new technological progress on labor as a whole in its capacity as a segment of the nation's industrial system. There is the impact on the individual workman, whose personal job is affected. Rightful concern for the latter should not blind us to the importance of automation to the working public itself.

Automation may temporarily harm the individual, but for the body of Canadian labor in today's world it is a necessity if we are to compete with other nations.

The argument as to whether automation will destroy jobs or create sufficient new ones to occupy displaced workers is still in progress. Canada today presents a difficult environment in which to gauge the effects of automation, since the introduction of electronic processes has been relatively minor so far, and the booming economy has offered work on an increasing scale to all who are able to perform it. Unemployment, if any, caused by automation has been hidden by the need for more workers in almost every department of industry and commerce.

That, of course, is a condition which cannot be guaranteed. And the great problem of Canadian labor today is to prepare for the time when increasing automation and a possible decrease in the demand for workmen present the question in human rather than theoretical terms.

It is obvious that the problem must be met through co-operation of the four entities directly affected. The federal government must be a partner in the arrangements since a revolutionary change in the employment pattern must be a responsibility of the national authority. The provincial governments must be involved, since provincial economies and social conditions cannot be divorced from the labor situation.

Labor must represent itself as a social group, as well as the interests of the individuals which make it up. And management, as owners of the plant and equipment and planners for their use, bears both rights and responsibilities in regard to the transition from one form of production to another.

The recent threat of a general strike in British Columbia produced a provincial government formula for settlement of the immediate problem, but an adequate, comprehensive plan, involving all four sections of the economic system, has not yet been achieved. This should be a high-priority matter, while the impact of automation in Canada is still largely theoretical, so that if and when the problem becomes acute it can be dealt with satisfactorily.

Apart from long-distance predictions of the world-of-the-future, in which the whole concept of individual employment, for survival may be radically altered, the problem which will shortly face us is mainly one of transition. This concerns the man or woman whose job will be done by a machine, and who therefore requires direction to another job requiring the same skills, or training in new skills in order to cope with a new type of work.

The provision of that training and who pays for it will be one of the first points demanding agreement, and it should not be a difficult one. There is little argument about the basic assumption that government and industry have a responsibility to assist workers in such cases, just as the worker has a responsibility to accept such opportunities for feasible employment.

Canadian labor has wisely recognized that automation should not be fought. It is an integral part of the modern world and must be welcomed if we are to produce on a competitive basis with other countries. To that extent we must automate to survive industrially. No time should be lost in working out the principles on which the transition will take place.

But There's an End to War

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL has used a familiar comparison to emphasize the extent of death on the American highway. The news service points out that over the three-day holiday weekend, more Americans died in car accidents than were killed in two months fighting in Viet Nam.

Canadian figures provide a record that encourages no cheering, and in British Columbia the mounting toll reported by the motor vehicle branch—a toll reaching new record heights—conveys its own dismaying news.

There is one striking difference, however, between the numbers killed in Viet Nam and fatalities on

North American roads. At some time the slaughter of war will be over in the southeast Asian country. So far there has been no indication that we on this continent have seen even a promise of an end of the casualties on the highways. On the contrary, we assume, with an unhappy fatalism, that as more cars are placed on the road more people will be killed.

Our era, with immense skill and knowledge, can make a satisfactory rendezvous between vehicles in space. It fails lamentably in its efforts to avoid unsatisfactory rendezvous at road intersections, or even on "safe" streets and highways.

A Battle for Truth

SOMETIME NEXT YEAR, SAY informed observers in Washington, the United States food and drug administrators will again mount an attack on the misinformation peddled by some food producers. They intend, as they have intended before, to track down and take action against those concerns which misrepresent their products in public advertisements.

On earlier occasions the American authorities have failed to do much more than dent the armour of commercial concerns which combine in defence against administration

attacks. Next year, according to authorities, the assault will be pressed home.

The food and drug administration plans are of direct concern to Victorians who daily see on their television screens inducements to buy products for which all manner of outlandish claims are made. The impact of the American advertising is inescapable here. For that reason our people also should benefit from any gains the United States government makes in its efforts to curb gross exaggeration and dishonesty in invitations to the public to buy.

The Athletic Non-Scholar

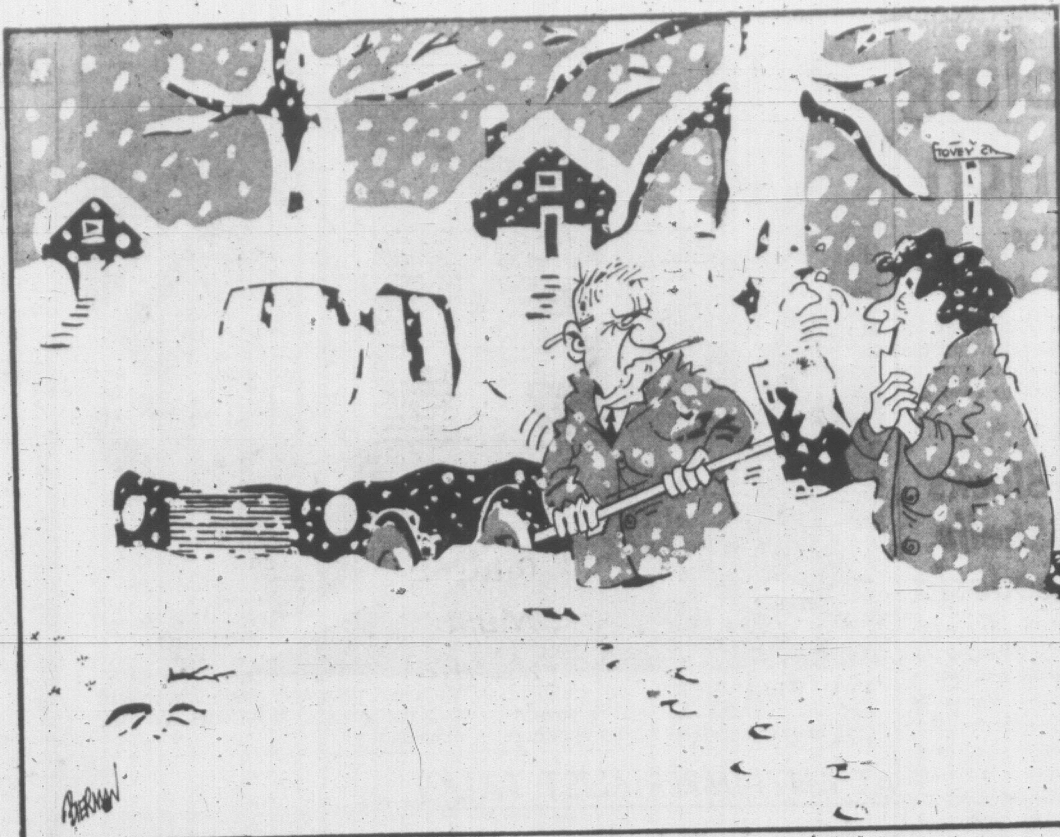
ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS, which assumed new importance in British Columbia universities on the basis of endorsement by Simon Fraser, are posing a familiar problem in South Carolina.

That university has enrolled a 6-ft.-9-in. basketball player denied an athletic scholarship by other schools because his academic qualifications are not high enough. Technically, South Carolina seems to be clear of charges because, it argues, the player is not attending college on a scholarship. Presumably other arrangements have been made to

provide him with tuition, board and keep.

This is a feasible arrangement if one or two wealthy alumni are sufficiently interested to make private provisions for an athlete whom their university wishes to recruit.

Normally, schools require from such performers a certain degree of ability in studies—pass grades at least. But as South Carolina seems to show, there are ways around the gentlemen's agreement undertaken by different institutions—if the athlete is good enough and old-boy sponsors are available to buy his talents.



"Good-morning, Mr. Bierman . . . no doubt you are planning to draw us a funny cartoon about the weather . . ."

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

Left Behind by the Visitors

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WHILE neither of the two official visits to Washington, that of the British prime minister and that of the German chancellor, resulted in any important decision or agreement, they opened up at least a glimpse of the shape of things to come. This was most plain in what Harold Wilson had to say about the conclusions arrived at in London after their careful review of Great Britain's military capacity, which they have been carrying on since the Labor government took office.

In substance, Mr. Wilson informed us, as Henry Brandon put it in a dispatch from Washington to the London Sunday Times, that "Britain is no longer prepared to maintain a self-contained force with its own weapons, bases and command structure east of Suez. Instead, the prime minister has proposed a new collective force to which Britain, America, Australia and New Zealand would contribute."

I think we are justified in crossing

the t's and dotting the i's in this obviously informed report. The President was told that Great Britain feels compelled to withdraw from Singapore on the Asian mainland and Aden and to fall back upon a joint base for sea and air power in Australia.

I have been told that Mr. Wilson, realizing how sensitive the President must be about withdrawals from the Asian mainland, did not emphasize the British decision to withdraw from Singapore because it has become a military liability. But the fact is that eventual military withdrawal from the Asian mainland is the direction in which Great Britain is going.

Thus, we are approaching the time when, if we continue to think that we have to be based on the mainland, we shall be the only non-Asian power, except for the Russians, with a military position which is not separated from Asia by blue water.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's visit to Washington raised more questions than it answered. It is the unanswered, perhaps unanswerable, question which is the most interesting. It is obvious from the official communiqué that the President and the chancellor intended to be

ambiguous when they agreed that Germany "should have an appropriate part in nuclear defence." For some of the chancellor's advisers and some of his party believe that Germany will not have an "appropriate" part unless it actually owns a piece of the nuclear force.

There are other people in the Bonn government and in Germany, by all indications a great many more, who will settle for participation in the strategic planning of the U.S. nuclear deterrent.

The real unanswered question is why the German chancellor and the foreign minister thought it desirable to argue that Germany should own a share of some kind of nuclear force. In the communiqué they reaffirmed the German undertaking given in 1954 not to produce or acquire nuclear weapons. Moreover, they affirmed that the United States should have the ultimate veto in the use of any nuclear force in which the Federal Republic owns a share.

Why then, one is bound to ask, does it matter whether or not the Federal Republic is the legal owner of a share of a nuclear deterrent which it can never use without United States approval?

Why, indeed? For my own part I have never heard the question answered by any German or American supporter of any of the schemes, and it is obvious that, without some rational explanation of what is apparently an irrational demand, the whole affair kicks up a cloud of anti-German suspicion. The Germans, it seems, cannot be asked to be allowed to buy shares in a project which they write off as an instrument of no military value to the Germans.

The most common explanation is that the Federal Republic would be buying status, would feel that it was recognized as a first-class power, would feel that its pride was satisfied. I cannot believe that the Germans are capable of deceiving themselves to such an extent that they think the world will regard them as a nuclear power because they own the legal shares and yet will not be afraid of them because they cannot use the nuclear weapons.

Possible Purpose

Failing an intelligible explanation, one has to examine the theory that the German politicians who have pushed the nuclear business hope to get something different. It may well be that the Germans feel somewhat, as does Gen. de Gaulle, that the U.S. interest in Europe is bound to decline.

They are pressing President Johnson to let them buy into nuclear hardware at the risk of an irreconcilable quarrel with the Soviet Union and France. Are they perhaps hoping that he will extricate himself from the pressure of their demands by committing himself again and again to treating the Federal Republic as the favorite, super-special ally of the United States?

There may be something in this theory, especially when the politicians in Bonn hear too often from those Americans who regularly have been more German than the Germans themselves. But I do not take the theory too seriously.

I am convinced that post-Hitler Germany is profoundly peaceable and unadventurous and that the true line of German policy does not have to do with nuclear weapons and special relationships, but with the conciliation of Eastern Europe as the way to the reunification of Germany and of Europe as a whole.

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FROM OTTAWA

More Political Theatre?

By MAURICE WESTERN

FROM his meditations in the Caribbean, Mr. Diefenbaker has returned apparently more convinced than ever that what the country expects of its new Parliament is good, rousing, political theatre.



The Conservative leader does not, of course, state the matter in quite this way. What he does say, according to a Montreal report, is that the government will be responsible if it loses the confidence of the House of Commons and an election results.

As for the opposition, it must press amendments that could mean defeat of the ministry because it has no other way of spurring the government into action.

It is surprising to learn that the opposition's freedom of action is so severely limited. From experience in the last House, one would suppose that the members to Mr. Speaker's left had a considerable number of non-lethal but highly effective weapons available to them.

There is, first of all, the question period. Through the skilful employment of questions, scattered usually over several days, an opposition can put pressure on a government—spur it into action—merely by alerting public opinion to a particular issue.

Grievance Procedures

The opposition may also resort to a variety of grievance procedures. It may seek to adjourn the house on a matter of urgent public importance. An unsatisfied member now has available to him what is known facetiously as the "late night show." Grievances may be ventilated on supply motions or the consideration of estimates. In any of these cases, the opposition appeals in effect to public opinion, to which no government dares to be indifferent.

On the other hand a formal amendment, threatening the life of a ministry, is not necessarily a device for producing a government into action. It may, in fact, have the opposite effect by elevating a doubtful matter into a question of prestige. In his amendment on the address last year, Mr. Diefenbaker challenged the government on a single issue, the 11 per cent sales tax on building materials and machinery. While he may have made some political yards on this motion he plainly accomplished nothing towards the avowed end because the tax is still with us.

Any opposition worth its salt will, of course, endeavour to promote itself as an alternative government of the day. It still, however, has a choice of topics. If its leaders are disposed to wage guerrilla warfare, with the aim of destroying the ministers in the shortest possible time, the public business is bound to suffer. But they may seek instead to win confidence of the country by developing and expounding constructive alternatives to government policies. For this it is not necessary to keep the ministry in constant jeopardy; nor in fact would it be very logical because it takes time to work out poli-

cies (other than overnight improvisations) likely to commend themselves to an obviously sceptical electorate. It would appear from most of his post-election statements that Mr. Diefenbaker is inclined to the former course. In that event the Conservatives, regarding the election as a mere interlude, will probably carry on in the new Parliament as they did in the old.

For at least two reasons, however, a decision in this sense would be unwelcome to some opposition members. There are some who feel that unbridled partisanship would be irresponsible in a situation which has no precedent—never before have our parliamentary institutions been tested by three consecutive inconclusive elections. In addition, there is a rising threat to national unity. There has certainly been much talk of this in a general way and often in political contexts. It is highly unusual, however, for a prime minister to speak, as Mr. Pearson did this week, of the heavy responsibility resting on everyone to do whatever possible to prevent "a general disruption" from taking place. This is a stern warning coming from a man who is better placed than anyone else in the country to appraise the dangers of contemporary situation.

Not Yet Committed

Despite the nerve warfare of the past few weeks, Mr. Diefenbaker has not yet irrevocably committed himself.

He may still be open to moderate counsels although it can scarcely be said that his recent utterances invite them. There is talk of another Conservative caucus in the new year. It takes two sides to make a Parliament and the effectiveness of this one will depend in no small measure on the decisions of the official opposition at that time.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DIDN'T KNOW OUR CAR WOULD GO THAT FAST BACKWARDS!"

Voices Of Quebec

Quebec L'Evenement

There is increasing agreement that outside of Quebec French minorities must have the same rights as the Anglo-Canadian minority of Quebec.

The Canadian Labor Congress, which represents 1,200,000 members, recommends in a brief presented to the commission of inquiry on bilingualism and multiculturalism at Ottawa a certain number of steps to promote bilingualism in this country. In addition to federal and provincial encouragement of the use of the two languages throughout the country, the CLC is in favor of study of the second language at both the primary and secondary levels in all provinces.

The CLC recommends that in the federal service and Crown corporations all the top civil servants be bilingual. It recommends that federal civil servants in bilingual regions be bilingual. It also suggests that in provinces where the minorities are important, Quebec and New Brunswick, bilingualism be official. It is not without importance to note that the largest movement in Canada . . . recommends bilingualism on this scale. It's certainly a sign of the times.

This brief, like that of the French-language teachers which asks for federal protection of the rights of minorities shows that the question of French minorities in other provinces remains an obstacle to national unity. This problem must be solved shortly.

Quebec Le Soleil

In principle, each level of government should have the revenue necessary to face up to its responsibilities. But, in certain fields, it can be more practical to cede these revenues to a central state which distributes them so as to provide equalization between poor and rich provinces. There are also joint responsibilities.

Therefore one deludes oneself by believing that a constitution will settle all the problems once and for all. Agreements, resulting from talks, will always be necessary between two levels of government. What must be feared in this field is the demagoguery of politicians. It is always tempting for a provincial or federal government to blame its administration's setbacks on another government. We therefore risk upsetting the federal equilibrium.

Sherbrooke La Tribune

Canada has gone to war against poverty. That's a noble crusade . . . The battle will be long and nothing indicates we will triumph over a scourge as old as the world.

Without denying the existence of poverty in Canada, we ask ourselves if the committees that Ottawa has established to inquire into certain economically feeble groups at Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Saint John, N.B., did not exaggerate a little on the purely human level, we hope so.

We are under the impression . . . that by presenting a united front we are not conducting the battle which is required. Questions of government jurisdiction will come to sow discord in the ranks . . . Jurisdictional agreements will have to be made. Perhaps.

And, having cleared the ground in this way, what will we be able to do that is really practical in fighting poverty?

Lack of education is one of the principal factors that cause and maintain chronic poverty. One easily becomes aware of this by pondering the fact that in Canada more than 1,000,000 persons can neither read nor write well enough to earn a satisfactory living. They are easy prey for unemployment, in the city as well as in the country . . .

And, did not a 1963 inquiry reveal that on the educational level the youth of rural Quebec was a generation behind that of all other provinces? Without deluding ourselves—we don't believe we will one day be able to make poverty disappear from the surface of the globe, not even in Canada or in Quebec—we will only succeed in correcting, in lightening poverty by not retreating before any sacrifice needed to educate our people.

Letters

Courtesy—off-street

For a city of retired and senior citizens, Victoria is sure fast moving. Pedestrians, with one eye on the quick changing "walk" signs, the other on the looming monsters on both sides of them, have to cross busy intersections with the speed of a teenager and not of the pace of persons past the second prime.

Right hand turns can be taken facing red lights. On the Prairie this would secure one a traffic ticket for sure.

Yet off the streets, one experiences the delightful easy-going tempo, dignified, traditional way of living. Apart from the industrial areas as well as the downtown parts of Victoria, well kept grounds are complementing settings for neat houses, which reach, even surpass, the dream of grandeur.

Sales clerks don't trail behind a prospective customer, eagerly looking for a sale. A cup of tea is enjoyed to the last drop, without being hurried by an over-zealous waitress waiting for one to vacate the chair.—Clarence Diegel, 1719 Oak Bay.

Plea for Rhodesia

The sanctions which are being put into effect against poor little Rhodesians are very much in the news today, but it is quite remarkable that no one has produced any evidence whatever to show that the native African peoples who have so far been given the "one man, one vote" treatment, have shown themselves capable of good government. Most of them are already on the way to one-party dictatorships. How can Rhodesian white settlers be forced to submit to similar treatment as that being meted out to those in neighboring countries? One has yet to hear anyone claim that the native peoples are sufficiently educated for, or capable of good government.

Let Rhodesia alone. Canada might well take the suggestion to heart, rather than rush in to help with the unfair sanctions.—E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful.

Looking Back

From The Times of Dec. 29, 1965:

(Times Correspondent in Ottawa): It will be impossible to cement the two great nations which form the majority of our Canadian population in one harmonious whole if those who are charged, or who have charged themselves, with the duty of directing public opinion intend to continue to discuss questions in which nationality is involved in a tendentious manner. Nor should it be forgotten that only two nationalities are keeping up the natural rate of increase, the one being the French-Canadian and the other the Hebrew.

Good Cabinet for Nation Not Best for Liberals

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA—Mackenzie King was accused of running Canada as if what was good for the Liberal party was naturally and unquestionably good for the country. This charge won't stick with Lester Pearson: In drafting his new cabinet lineup he might have done considerably better by the Liberal party, and not so well by the country.

It's a strong cabinet. It has highly competent people in key positions. And most administrative responsibilities are organized more logically and, one may expect, will be discharged more efficiently and effectively.

It is a cabinet intellectually well equipped. I think, to cope with the very serious economic problems of trade, international payments, growth, employment, poverty, resource development, inflationary pressures, and the conflicting fiscal needs of federal and provincial authorities.

It is less well constituted to meet the short-term political needs of the Liberal party. And considering the uncertain tenure of a minority government, this could be a fatal flaw.

Political weakness No. 1: With sectional feelings running stronger than at any time since Confederation, 20 of the 26 ministers are from Ontario and Quebec. Three provinces that did not return Liberals have no ministers, and five others have six ministers.

Political weakness No. 2: Mr. Pearson attempted some remarkable sleight-of-hand with his Quebec ministerial appointments, but could not hide the fact that no French-Canadian got a prestige economic portfolio. Consequently

there is dissatisfaction in the Quebec "new guard."

Political weakness No. 3: The appointment of Ontario lawyer Joe Greene as agriculture minister will further alienate the Prairie vote, although eastern farm support may improve.

Political weakness No. 4: British Columbia is the third richest and most populous province. The Rockies cut it off psychologically from the rest of Canada. It suffers from a fixation that, except for tax collections, Ottawa has always neglected it. B.C.'s Social Credit government has even toyed with the idea of secession. But instead of beefing up B.C. representation in the cabinet, Mr. Pearson took national resources away from Art Laing and gave him Indian affairs—hardly a fair trade—and transferred John Nicholson from the post office to a labor department shorn of important manpower functions.

It would be ridiculous to try to crown Mr. Pearson with a non-political halo. He tried, within limits, to appease strong political pressures, as by creation of two new "economic" portfolios for Quebec ministers Marchand and Pepin. But the political limits he allowed himself were not so wide as to embarrass his effort to marshal in the cabinet the best brains and greatest ability of the Liberal party's parliamentary group.

By making the question of regional representation a secondary consideration, Mr. Pearson is gambling that the performance record of the new team will justify the political risk. Representational functions are likely to be borne to a greater extent by parliamentary secretaries.

Whether or not it is a good political gamble for the administration, it is a good thing for the country.



Waring



KHRUSHCHEV... the muledriver

Children Must Dawdle

Children dawdle because their inner clocks are not synchronized with those of their parents.

On the surface, the dawdler may seem to have no sense of time. But a dawdler is never indifferent to time; he may be cherishing time, just as some children eat ice cream slowly to squeeze the last drop of pleasure from it.

Savoring time is a variety of dawdling one will see in the children of highly energetic parents. They are protesting against an adult abuse of time, rushing.

Just as there is a time for work and a time for play, there is a time to be fast and a time to be slow. This rhythm is natural for humans and—in the long run—is the best way to use time.

One's sense of time alters with age. At first, all of us live only in a here and now; there is no tomorrow for infants.

Teen-agers can anticipate with pleasure a dance a month away, but are amazed when their parents start to plan next year's vacation.

Much of the difficulty between children and adults comes from this profound difference in time sense.

The mature sense of time develops slowly; you cannot hasten it.

(Catholic Digest)

Famous Last Words

Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822)

Several days before accidentally drowning, he wrote to a friend asking for poison: "I need not tell you I have no intention of suicide at present, but I confess it would be a comfort to me to hold in my possession that golden key to the chamber of perpetual rest."

THE GALLUP POLL

Canadians Optimistic About Economic Future

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

The average man-on-the-street shows optimism that Canada is headed into better times. When asked how he feels about the nation's economic outlook in the next five years, nearly half the population prophesied better times ahead.

Most optimistic about our financial future are those from the professional and managerial classes.

The question: "Generally speaking, do you think that economic conditions in Canada, in the next five years, will be better, worse, or about the same?"

	Better	Worse	The same	Can't say
TOTAL	46%	9%	22%	23%
Professional, Executive	57	9	19	15
White collar	51	8	23	18
Labor	44	9	23	24
Farmers	35	8	28	29

(Copyright)

'A Great Complex Country Still Seeking Basic Answers'

By STEPHEN S. ROSENFELD

nothing uncertain and ambiguous. I think the question—whether Russia?—can be broken in two and put this way:

In home affairs: Is Russia a mule or a machine?

In foreign affairs: Is Russia a prophet or a power?

To Nikita Khrushchev, Russia was a mule; Ormerly, traditional, patient, peasant, slow, conservative; a unique creature of nature. Old Nikita ran Russia like a muledriver. He cursed it, kicked it, humored it, loved it. Nikita himself, with warm, dowdy Nina, his wife, was old Russia.

He talked the peasant language, wore their baggy pants, had their sentiment for family, banged their shoes.

He had, too, Russia's penchant for extremes: Plow up the windy flats of central Asia, dethrone Stalin, stick missiles in Cuba.

Nikita is out of vogue now, too close for fair treatment at the hands of the men who must maintain a reason for kicking him out. But he is not ancient history. Russia was governed, and governable, by his means just the other day.

Run Like Machine

To the new leaders, Russia is a machine, or they would like it to be, and they run it like mechanics: oiling, looking at the instructions, harking to the technicians, adjusting, taking readings, wearing gloves. Brezhnev and Kosygin, the top pair, are engineers, the first Soviet leaders in 40 years (since Lenin) with a higher education.

They have been called clerks. The term is unfair and misleading and does not register the scope of skills required to run their huge centralized country, or the big decisions they have taken in a year: Investing in agriculture, reforming management of industry, intervening in Viet Nam and India and pushing China out on a limb.

They are called colorless in comparison with the witty, preposterous Khrushchev—and in a superficial sense they are. In a real sense, I think, they are substantial men who act discreetly in public not only to satisfy the requisites of "collective leadership," but also because they personally, and because they symbolize, their notion of Russia just as Khrushchev did his.

Leaders Lack Flair

It is said that these men have not caught the imagination of the Russian people and lack the personal flair to be more, than interim leaders. They have caught no one's imagination, but this is not a standard of leadership in the Soviet Union.

They have hidden any personal flair they may possess, but the important thing is that they are in charge. One of our myths about Soviet politics is that its few practitioners are small men engaged only in a "power struggle."

So, mule or machine? The question has two aspects. The first is simply a comment on how far Russia has industrialized.

One way to answer is to measure the Sputniks and marvellous rockets against, for instance, the lack of screw-top jars. Another way is to note, in passing, the Soviet Union's obviously continuing sense of material inferiority and cultural defensiveness.

A third way is to observe that, to Communists, industrializing means not just spreading industry but also

spreading control over the lives of people—for what they feel are benevolent purposes.

For industry creates not only machines and goods, but also means of influence and control. It is the political purposefulness of their progress that makes it so much different from ours. Indeed, one must see the political vulgarity of Soviet television to appreciate the commercial vulgarity of ours.

I remember catching my breath sharply upon reading a Soviet newspaper's call to do away with leisure time

ings of the great 19th-century Russian novel.

But say "Soviet" and who knows what you mean? Terror, perhaps, is the clearest overtone, even though Khrushchev ended most of it. Sputnik strikes a spark, but all of us have learned since the first one that space, after all, doesn't reflect what occurs here on earth. The new Soviet man? An interesting conception, but not something the Russians are indiscreet enough to boast about outside their own borders.

There is a central psychological fact of the Soviet Union, the gap between fathers and sons, between the older men who martyred or compromised themselves and their sons, distant from the sacrifices and scars of the past.

The sons seek but often do not find a distinctively Soviet meaning to their personal and national lives; many sons, like young people everywhere, don't seek anything at all.

Positive Creed

One of my old professors, Adam Ulam, thought that Russia took to Communism in 1917 because that positively stated creed offered certainties to uprooted peasants faced with the crisis of becoming urban and industrial. But one must go further and recognize that Soviet Communism has fed as many uncertainties as it may have allayed.

It promises a theoretical guideline to the future but delivers it knotted, split and frayed. Youth's well-publicized turmoil and the continuing ferment in the arts are two parts of the resulting shock, and I would say that the recent zigzag toward "profit" is another.

It is wrong to take these things as signs of doom or crisis. Russia isn't doomed to anything more than uncertainty and change, which it is surely absorbent enough to meet.

If the Soviet Union, more in practice than in preaching, is coming in many spheres to realize how damaging and irrelevant is its formal ideology, that is no less a weakness than a strength. More and more questions are being asked, about the need for party control of the arts, the value of collectivized farms, the purpose of leisure, the role of political science and so on. The answers are in doubt if not in dispute.

(To be continued.)



ROSENFELD

situations where one person would be alone, diverting himself. That touched me more than the instances of political hooliganism, like Russian students being beaten up by young Communists for consorting with foreigners, which all of us in Moscow came to know.

It is still possible by that newspaper's impatient testimony, to be alone in the Soviet Union, and that is perhaps an adequate measure of how far Soviet industrialization has gone.

Historic Contest

The second aspect of mule-or-machine evokes a historic contest: between Russia and the Soviet Union, between an old national character, tradition and history and a new system of values and priorities imposed from above.

This is not merely a sentimental confrontation of the old and the new; no one who has been to Soviet central Asia, for example, once a pitilessly backward area, can fail to be struck by the comparative progress the Soviets have wrought. Public health, literacy and scientific achievements are new values beyond quarrel.

The Russia-Soviet contest is, rather, a search for a new and meaningful identity. Say "Russia," and the meaning is clear. The word means old Russia, and we define it by our impressions of haughty bearded czars and our read-

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E. H. HART, Collector

THE WALL AT CHRISTMAS MARXISM'S BLEAK SYMBOL

By KATHARINE CLARK

WEST BERLIN—To spend the Christmas season in this divided city is to look Communism squarely in the eye—and loathe it.

More than 500,000 West Berliners have been "granted" passes by the Communists to cross the streets of their own city to visit their fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers twice during the 16-day period between Dec. 18 and Jan. 2. This means some one-million visits will be made.

They may not, of course, cross those familiar streets at any other time. A poor drunk who last week climbed the wall with a hazy notion of a special visit was shot by Communist guards.

Furthermore, the current pass "agreement" is for this period only, not, as in past years, for additional visits at Easter, Whitsunday and once in the autumn.

Gifts Restricted

There are other restrictions. Only 100,000 West Berliners and only 8,000 West Berlin cars may cross to the east on any given day.

This year West Berliners may not take gifts to their eastern relatives of precious metals or stones, new or used porcelain, crystal, pyrex glass, optical instruments, meat or meat products, eggs, lard, phonograph records, stereo tapes, leather or fur goods, textiles, or any products in sealed packages, cans or bottles. Thus the Communists have limited gifts to flowers, candies whose boxes open easily for inspection, loose coffee beans and toys.

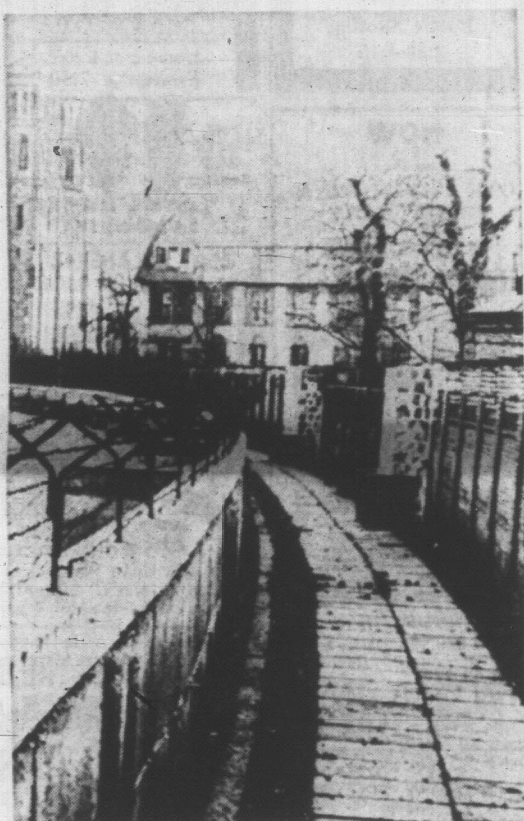
Some West Berliners even have proper passes in hand when they reached the wall. Most notable case was Propst (Dean) Dr. Heinrich Grueber of the Evangelical Church. Frail Dr. Grueber, 74, with a weak heart from concentration camp time during the Nazis, wanted to visit his son, also a churchman, in East Berlin.

No Phone Calls

He was not even permitted to telephone his son from the crossing point to tell him the visit was cancelled. No such call could be made from West Berlin. Telephone connections across this city were cut years ago.

Then there are those visitors who have had trouble getting out of East Berlin once in there. Mrs. Anna Dod and her two sons, Karl, 16, and Erich, 12, were detained four hours when they tried to return to the west.

The boys' grandmother in East Berlin had given Erich a track suit. The Communists claimed Mrs. Dod was smuggling textiles out of East Berlin, confiscated the Christmas gift, and warned Mrs. Dod she would pay a fine if she returned for the second visit to grandmother.



To many in West Berlin the wall that separates them from the city's Communist sector is more than just a physical barrier; it's also a symbol of a divided Germany. This photo shows how the wall runs along the gutter of a street, the road in East Berlin and the sidewalk in the West. In the background, in West Berlin territory, is the Church of St. Thomas. (CP Photo.)

One thing the Communists have not been able to control—so far—is the appearance of the West Berlin visitors. To make up for the imposed paucity of their gifts West Berliners have been extra spruce this year while their automobiles actually gleam with polish as they go through the checkpoints.

East Berliners are happy to see their relatives appear more prosperous than themselves. It does not embarrass the regime.

Those visitors with cars take their East Berlin relatives for drives around the familiar neighborhoods and some stop off at the once famed Berlin Christmas market on Karl Marx Allee, formerly Stalin Allee, and before that Frankfurter Allee.

Ferris Wheels

At the old market this year there are ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds, even a dodge-em and shooting gallery while Communist youth organizations are displaying their handicrafts. There is also a huge electric track layout with passenger and freight trains tooting and whistling away.

And there is a special display called "the people's own enterprise red mill." Its principal feature is a large toy cow, and the principal feature of this teutonic outrage is that at regular intervals it can ooze green spinach as manure, out of its rear end. The cow is absolutely the only thing in the Christmas market that indicates anyone might have been thinking of the manger.

West Berlin visitors have been making few comments about life in the East and reunions have been calmer than in past years. Some East Berliners have waited at crossing points for their visitors and greeted them with joyous cries of welcome but most reunions are taking place in homes where baking has been going on for days and where neighbors and friends can drop by for a schnapps.

And it has been noticeable with what relief the visitors come home. West Berlin. On the western side are the brightly lit trees along the wall. Candles are again lighted in windows, not in memory of the shepherd's star but to remind the loved one just across the street that the family is thinking of him.

(The Washington Post)

Only One in Three Make Escape

HANOVER—In the first 10 months of this year 1,233 inhabitants of the Soviet zone fled to the Federal Republic (excluding West Berlin).

This was announced recently by the federal border patrol. In 1964, 1,674 people crossed the demarcation line.

According to border patrol estimates, about 4,000 people

tried to flee into the Federal Republic between Jan. 1 and Oct. 31 of this year. That means that only one of every three attempted flights was a success. The estimates were made with the help of Soviet zone border guards who had escaped to freedom during the last few months.

They said that at least 50 per cent of would-be escapees

are apprehended by the People's Police in the five-kilometre-wide prohibited area or are caught by the "hinterland security force" of the Soviet zone's border patrol. About 20 per cent are caught just before or in the 500-metre-wide "protective strip" directly on the zone border.

(Hannoversche Presse)

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MEDICAL SCHOOL FOOLED BY PHONEY PHYSICIAN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The credentials of "Dr." Thomas E. Miyawaki appeared impeccable. So for 15 months he taught medicine at the University of California medical centre and even earned a promotion.

But, embarrassed officials revealed Tuesday, Miyawaki not only wasn't a doctor, but an undergraduate dropout from Loyola University in Los Angeles.

After the gigantic hoax was discovered, university officials hastened to emphasize that in his position as an associate in anatomy Miyawaki did not treat patients or assume any of the duties of a physician.

The fraud was uncovered last week when Miyawaki performed poorly on an oral Ph.D. examination. Astounded at the "doctor's" lack of



MIYAWAKI
... cut up cadavers.

medical knowledge, an investigation was launched. But Miyawaki, a 35-year-old Japanese whose parents live in Hawaii, was "apparently

competent" in his work of conducting laboratory courses for groups of five or six students, Dean Harold Harper of the graduate division said.

The university said it was taken in when Miyawaki showed up with a set of ingeniously forged transcripts showing he received a bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and had graduated from Columbia University medical school with an M.D. He also claimed to have been an intern at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

California hired Miyawaki as a teaching assistant because of his "background" and later promoted him to a \$638-per-month position as an associate.

He spent almost all his time the medical centre said, helping first-year medical students dissect cadavers in the laboratories.

'EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE'

Times Reviewer Weeps At Cathedral's Opera

AMAH! AND THE NIGHT VISITORS
By Gian-Carlo Menotti
Amahl... Peggy Walton Packard
Kasper... Harry Hill
Melchior... Stan Martin
Balthazar... Derek McDermott
The Page... William Bradford Huie

By JOAN MASON HURLEY
Amahl and the Night Visitors is called a Christmas opera. But to me and many others on Tuesday night, it became not a performance, but an emotional experience.

When the lights faded out in the church, leaving only the Star shining on the simple shepherd's hut, a peace stole over the hundreds seated there that is usually lost in modern Christmas.

It may have been snowing, without, but within the building was packed for this triennial presentation which has become a tradition in Victoria, and is unique in all Canada, an opera within the sacred precincts of a cathedral.

In a speech which set the mood, Dean Brian Whitlow explained the close association of church and theatre in the Middle Ages, which now in our time is revived.

No more beautiful setting for Gian-Carlo Menotti's moving and reverent message of Christmas is possible to imagine than in Christ Church Cathedral.

POETIC WORDS

The words have poetry as well as humor and humanity, and the music is lyrical and captivating.

With the simplicity of a legend the story is told of Amahl the crippled shepherd boy. In the title role, 13-year-old Bill Dyson, Cathedral chorister, gives a performance that is beyond praise. The purity of his voice, the expressiveness of his face and his complete naturalness transcends ordinary acting.

Peggy Walton Packard, who for the third time plays Amahl's widowed mother, gives her best performance yet in this role. A tenderness and compassion shines through her singing and shows the love of mother for son. The lovely duet between the two as they go hungry and despairing to bed was most moving.

Then the three Kings in gorgeous raiment enter dramatically along the north gallery of the Cathedral. They seek shelter for the night with the shepherds and the villagers come to dance

for them. This was simply and charmingly done.

There is a humorous scene between Amahl and the deaf king Kasper. This is my Box, sung by Harry Hill. In a beautiful aria Stan Martin as Melchior sings of the child that they seek.

DRIVEN TO STEAL

Yet in her poverty the mother tries to steal their gold and evocatively wonders if rich people know how poor people feel.

The kings awake and tell her that it is not on gold but on love that the child will build his kingdom. Amahl offers his crutch to the child. He is miraculously healed and goes with the kings to Bethlehem.

Such is the well-known story. Tuesday's performance was unutterably lovely and moving. As the boy kissed his mother goodbye, I wept.

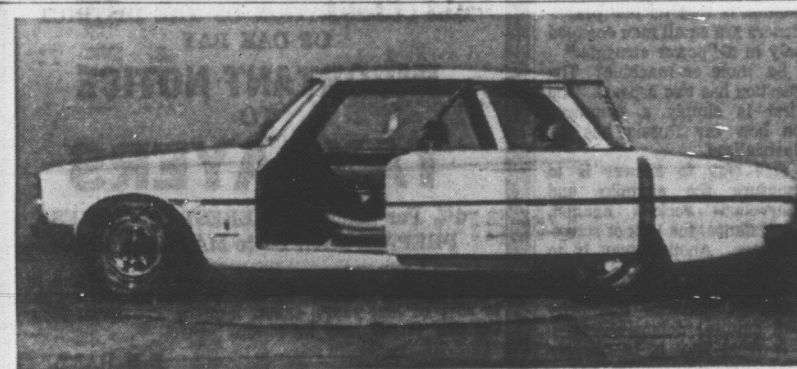
Superb direction is by Audrey St. D. Johnson. Musical director is Richard Proudman, who with Lynne Dougan and Geoffrey Thornburn played the two pianos and organ which formed a most effective accompaniment. A large concealed choir sang part of the music. Lighting and costumes were most artistic.

I have one criticism. At the end the lights should remain turned off for a minute or two in order that the audience may have time for reflection or at least to recover its composure. A further announcement before the collection carol destroys the mood and strikes a jarring note.

Amahl and the Night Visitors is to be repeated tonight and Thursday and January 3, 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.



GERMAN ACTOR Gert Frobe was mentioned in a sworn affidavit from a Viennese Jew that he hid the man and his mother during the war "and thus probably saved our lives." Israel has banned Frobe's films because he admitted being a "small Nazi Party" member.



SAFETY CAR built as a prototype by Pininfarina of Italy features a shell with built-in roll bars to withstand crushing. Sliding doors will not fly open in collisions and windshield

and rear window can be pushed out by trapped passengers. Headrests prevent whiplash and seats will not tear loose in a crash, makers say. (CP Photo.)

Bugging of Ottawa Embassy U.S.-Inspired, Says Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI)—The government newspaper Izvestia charged tonight that the So-

viet Embassy in Ottawa, has been "bugged" with microphones shipped in from the United States.

The government organ charged that Canada is in the throes of an anti-Soviet campaign which has been inspired by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Soviet citizens who live in Canada, Izvestia added, are subject to "surveillance," searches of their possessions and have even had their cars bugged.

Izvestia said: "Canadian intelligence headed by an American adviser bugged the new premises of the U.S.S.R. Embassy

in Ottawa with microphones shipped from the United States."

The newspaper said the anti-Soviet campaign was prompted by the "monopolies of the U.S. which are unhappy about the development of business relations between Canada and the U.S.S.R. The anti-Soviet campaign is directed by the CIA which is transferring this kind of campaign beyond the borders of the U.S."

Izvestia did not go into any further details on the alleged bugging of the embassy.

Editors Released

SEOUL (AP)—Two of three South Korean editors arrested last week and accused of violating an anti-Communist law were released Monday night on bail. The three, all members of the newspaper Maeil Shinmun of Taegu, 130 miles south-east of Seoul, were charged with aiding North Korean Communist agents to escape by prematurely carrying a story of a police manhunt for them.

At the Movies With Norman Cribbens

LAUREL AND HARDY'S
LAUGHING 20s
Victoria Premiere
Atlas Theatre

The shrill screams coming from the Atlas Theatre Tuesday afternoon didn't mean mass murder... it meant that young Victorians were reacting the same way to Laurel and Hardy as we did more than 30 years ago.

To complete the atmosphere I took a bag of popcorn to this symposium of old-time silent comedies, and tried to recapture the mood—with partial success.

To be truthful, I didn't find Laurel and Hardy as funny as they used to be, but I did enjoy the shrieks of mirth they elicited from my neighbors. These lovable clowns were surely caricatures of bumbling humanity, even if they lacked the subtlety of Chaplin's gentleman tramp and the ingenuity of Harold Lloyd at his best.

In the style of an anthropologist, producer Robert Youngston has distilled the best of the

silent comedies made by Laurel and Hardy before the advent of talking films.

Stan Laurel is a riot of amiable imbecility—always doing the wrong thing—while Oliver Hardy (just a shade brighter) wears the hard-tried look of a man who wonders how much more he can endure in the cause of friendship.

Witless innocence is their hallmark, whether they are being chased by jealous wives with shotguns; exchanging well-aimed custard pies; flattening a bungalow as they build it, or descending from the riggers of an unfinished skyscraper a thousand feet above the city streets.

There is a frantic sequence in which Stanley and Oliver act as waiters at a high-society dinner party and, with the help of a dog, a banana peel and three large cream cakes, manage to reduce the whole thing to a shambles.

There is another in which Stanley, a U.S. immigrant from Scotland, wears a very short kilt and thereby attracts a huge following of American females.

Critics Say Queen's Message Irreverent

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth came under criticism Tuesday from some of her staunchest royalist subjects who complained her traditional Christmas broadcast wasn't religious enough.

The 550-strong Royal Stuart Society sent a letter to Buckingham Palace saying the Queen's

Christmas Day broadcast didn't even mention Christ or God or the significance of Christ's birth and life.

This, the letter said, must have caused offence and confusion to millions of the Queen's subjects.

The society, one of whose vice-presidents is the Earl of Strathmore, suggested that if the Royal advisers had decided that public mention of Christ's name by the Queen must be avoided in deference to humanists, agnostics and other non-Christians that this annual broadcast be "transferred in future years from a religious to a secular festival."

One of the objects of the society is fostering interest in the history of the royal house of Stuart.

FUNNY GIRL

Mimi Hines Hailed On Broadway

NEW YORK (CP)—Mimi Hines, a Vancouver-born funny girl who sings and has prominent teeth, took over Monday night as the star of Funny Girl, the smash musical in which Barbra Streisand has been impersonating Fanny Brice for the last 21 months.

The critics admit that stepping into Miss Streisand's stage shoes required a real act of courage, but thought Miss Hines made a strong debut.

'SOMETIMES BETTER'
Jack Thompson of The Journal-American, noting that Miss Hines has chosen not to impersonate the popular Miss Streisand and but to play the role in her own comic way, says the performance "is generally, as good as ever and sometimes better."

Thompson says Miss Hines "mugs rather extravagantly, but when it comes to a song like People does it straight and movingly if without the clarion voice of her predecessor."

LOTS OF DRIVE

Leonard Harris of the World-Telegram and Sun says Miss Hines "moved the show along with as much drive as her predecessor did, perhaps more."

Nevertheless, the critic says, she failed to match the deep impression achieved in the role by her predecessor.

Phil Ford, Miss Hines' husband and stage partner for several years, also joined the cast, playing the second male lead, Eddie Ryan. Thompson comments that he looks somewhat mature for the role.

Thompson, who reviewed the show 21 months ago, said it seems to be better now than when it started and to get more laughs. He says much of the success is due to the presence of singer Johnny Desmond, the male lead for the last several months.

CRYSTAL

PUBLIC SWIMMING
THURSDAY
10:00-12:00
12:30-3:10
3:30-5:30

FAMILY SWIM
NIGHT
7:00-8:30
FRIDAY
10:00-12:00
12:30-4:00

GARDEN

"NIGHT ON THE TOWN" STEAK DINNER AT THE

COACH and FOUR
STEAKHOUSE - BASTION SQUARE
AND BEST SEATS FOR

"THE WIZARD OF OZ"

DEC. 27 to JAN. 1 Adults \$4.75, Children \$3.75
EAT BEFORE OR AFTER THE SHOW
RESERVATION 388-5832

Dec. 28, 29, 30 and Jan. 3, 4, 5, 6
Amahl and the Night Visitors
at Christ Church Cathedral



WESTERN SINGER Johnny Cash pleaded guilty Tuesday during an arraignment in El Paso, Tex., on charges of illegal possession of depressant and stimulant drugs. Cash, who was allowed to remain free on \$1,500 bond, was arrested at El Paso International Airport by federal narcotics agents who said he was carrying 688-dextro-drine and 475 equal tablets.

New President

Wilfred Pace is the new president of the Canadian Pacific Services Retired Employees Association, Vancouver Island branch.

His installation was held at the organization's annual Christmas banquet at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Pace was an agent-operator for CPR for 44 years. Other members of the Association executive are: G. N. V. Davis, vice-president; H. E. Miller, executive vice-president; G. F. Simmonds, secretary; Thomas Dundon, assistant secretary; W. H. Gropp, treasurer; and George Dixon, auditor.

ARENA
THURSDAY
Public Skating
2:30-4:15

NOW
at the
OAK BAY MARINA
RESTAURANT
VICTORIA'S OWN
JOHN DUNBAR



JOHN DUNBAR
See and Hear This Popular Recording Star - Hear the Many Songs From His Albums

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
7:30 - 10:30

PLAN YOUR
HOLIDAY DINING
NOW!
Special Menus

NO COVER CHARGE
FOR RESERVATIONS
386-7222

OAK BAY
MARINA
RESTAURANT
BEACH DRIVE

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
PUBLIC
SKATING
THURSDAY
2:00 P.M.

FOLK
VICTORIA FOLK ASSOC.
PRESENTS
TONIGHT 7:30
FOLK
JAZZ
POETRY
A-GO-GO
1206 WHARF

NOW AT THE McPHERSON
BASTION'S HOLIDAY MUSICAL
"The Wizard of Oz"

Directed by Peter Mannering
Musical Director—Merlisse Hill

2:30 Matinee Every Day
8:30 p.m. Tomorrow and Saturday

All seats reserved: McPherson Box Office 386-6121.
Treat the family to dinner before or after the show, and best seats: \$4.75 adults; \$3.75 children. Information 383-4112.

COLONIAL INN
New Year's Eve
Dining Room Open Till 10 p.m.
New Year's Day Full Festive Dinner
IN THE COLONIAL ROOM 5 P.M. 10 P.M.

Featuring Roast Prime Rib of Beef and succulent young Tom Turkey or Roast Goose with Wild Rice. Sizzling New York Cut Steaks from the Char-Glo broiler.

PER PERSON \$4.00
CHILDREN \$2.00

270 GOVERNMENT ST.
"In the Parliament Buildings Area"
FREE PARKING EV 4-7151

FORMAL HEARING

Teachers Defend Cat Called Jesus

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A unprofessional conduct was made. She then was given the option of a formal hearing, which she has said she will exercise.

Directors of the San Diego Teachers Association voted Monday to seek such aid for Mrs. Geri Turner Davis, 31, in her hearing before the California credentials committee.

Among those criticizing the play—particularly its title—was a watchdog unit of the California Republican Assembly.

The plot of the play centres on the friendship of a jailed Negro boy in the South and a sheriff's daughter who owns a cat named Jesus. The play was not presented at Mission Bay High School, where Mrs. Davis teaches. However, it won a first prize in April at the San Diego Community Concourse Theatre.

When the state department of education first studied Mrs. Davis' case, a tentative finding of

ELEPHANT KILLS MAN

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters)—A four-year-old elephant named Sweetness killed his keeper at Tel Aviv zoo Tuesday. Sweetness, a favorite with children, lashed out with his trunk when keeper Tadeosh Schapanicky, 63, entered the elephant house. The keeper fell and died of a broken skull.



Margie... the general's wife who conducts a campaign that catches him with his flanks exposed!

Casanova
'70



The funniest comedy you have seen, from the people who gave you Boccaccio '70.

Starring
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI

Adult Entertainment
Shows 6-10
Feature at 7:10 and 9:10
Adults \$1.25, Students \$1.00

Also: "CLARENCE THE CROSS-EYED LION" (Color)

(All 7:00 also at 7:30)

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EXPO '67'S administration and news building in foreground will be ready for occupancy early in 1966. Three-storey building provides 200,000 square

feet for Expo staff. In background is CBC's World Broadcasting Centre which will produce Canada's first color TV in 1967.

17 NATIONS ON THE JOB

1967 World Exhibition Shows A Glimpse of Future Majesty

MONTREAL—Expo 67, the 1967 World Exhibition, is beginning to show its profile to the world.

Structural steel is dramatically changing the skyline of the 1,000-acre Expo site.

Municipal services—water, hydro, gas lines, storm and sanitary sewers—were installed on schedule. The underground services represent:

Twelve miles of water mains, eight miles of sanitary sewers, six miles of storm sewers, 10 miles of gas mains, five miles of trenching which carry 76 miles of electrical and communications conduits. The 2,265-foot-long Concordia Bridge linking mainland Montreal with the mid-river island site was completed 11 weeks ahead of schedule.

Thousands of trees now dot the Exhibition areas and thousands more will be planted in early 1966, using frozen root-ball techniques.

50 STRUCTURES

At year end more than 50 structures were under way and all are on schedule. Seventeen nations have broken ground on their national pavilions. The Scandinavian nations—a common pavilion involving five countries—celebrated the completion of structural steel construction by staging a unique "topping-off" ceremony in mid-November.

Quebec, Ontario, the Western Provinces and the Atlantic Provinces are well advanced in various stages of construction.

The 1967 World Exhibition is on schedule and will be the largest world exhibition in history.

At the end of the year, 70 nations had announced their participation and Expo 67

is negotiating with 12 others who are expected to announce participation in the near future.

The previous record for national participations was established at the 1958 Brussels exhibition where 45 countries were represented.

15 NATIONS

At least 15 nations will build pavilions costing more than \$3 million. Canada will spend \$21 million; Scandinavia \$5 million; Britain \$7.5 million; France \$10 million; Czechoslovakia \$10 million; U.S.A. \$9 million and Germany \$10 million.

The cities of Montreal and Paris are participants. The State of New York will build its own pavilion and it is expected other states may participate.

Three international organizations have announced participation: European Economic Community, European Steel and Coal Community and the European Atomic Energy Community.

The seven major Christian churches in Canada will build a common pavilion.

Private companies in Canada are taking part to the extent of \$44 million; according to latest figures. Of the 863 companies already participating, 70 will do so on an individual basis while 793 are involved on a group association basis.

\$32 MILLION

A total of \$32 million is scheduled to be spent on private pavilions by Canadian industry. An additional \$2.7 million has been provided so far in the form of sponsorship of Expo theme presentations while sponsorship of various other phases represents another \$7.2 million.

George Hees, former president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges and a one-time minister of trade and commerce, estimates that Expo 67 will mean two billion dollars to Canada. Canadian Government Travel Bureau officials estimate that because of Expo 67 Canada will have a favorable balance of trade on travel in 1967 and foreign dollars earned on travel will top one billion dollars for the first time.

Roof Damage Possible

Snow should be cleared from drainage outlets of flat-roofed buildings, a Victoria contractor warned Tuesday.

Snow itself is not the only problem, but there is possibility of roof damage if there is a heavy rain, said William Campbell, vice-president of Victoria Building Industries exchange.

"The snow will soak up a very heavy water load before it drains away," he said.

Owners of homes and businesses with flat roofs can save themselves possible damage from melting snow by cleaning away all drains.

"All it takes is to shovel away all snow within about three feet of the drain," he said.

Mr. Campbell also suggested homeowners clear street drains so thawing snow will not overflow into basements.

Britain Acts As Mediator

LONDON (AP)—Delegates of Argentina and Chile met before a British arbitration tribunal here today to put their case in a century-old frontier dispute.

The meeting came off on a friendly note.

Britain is acting as mediator between the two Latin American countries in a dispute over a border strip 35 to 40 miles wide in the La Palena area of the Andes, 700 miles south of Santiago, Chile.

Rivers have changed their course during this century, leaving nationals of both countries living on disputed territory.

Chile asked Britain to undertake arbitration under a 1902 frontier settlement treaty signed by Argentina, Chile and Britain.

China Harvest Good

HONG KONG (Reuters)—China reaped a good harvest this year because the communes did a tremendous amount of work to counteract bad weather over large areas, the New China news agency said Tuesday. This is the fourth successive year a good harvest has been reported.

DESPITE ALL LAWS . . .

Average Child Drinks at 14 Doctor Says

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Dr. Marvin A. Block of the American Medical Association. Dr. Block, chairman of the AMA committee on alcoholism,

AT MARIGOLD

Polling Station May Be Switched

The municipal polling station at Marigold Scout Hall in Saanich may be changed next year.

A letter from James Barr, 965 Trans-Canada Highway, said the building is unsuitable for voting because old people need assistance in climbing stairs and parking is congested.

Coun. Gregory Cook disagreed, saying there is no valid reason

for a change and that a similar change some years ago resulted in several hundred people being disenfranchised because they were not properly informed.

Other councillors disagreed but Coun. Cook agreed to change the motion to a recommendation for next year's council that the polling station be switched to St. Joseph's Parish Hall. This was passed.

In other business in a brief council meeting, councillors voted to:

- Take no action on the building inspector's report recommending condemnation of several farm buildings at 5056 Delmonte;

- Authorized the expenditure of \$6,000 under the winter works program for sidewalks on parts of Blenkinsop, the Trans-Canada Highway and Nora Place;

- Turned down a motion from Coun. Cook that Saanich "actively negotiate" for the Rithet swamp. Council previously turned down suggestions the municipality buy the land since housing development planned in the area will not include the swamp itself.

said Tuesday it is a scientific fact that a nervous motorist has better control of his vehicle after taking a sedative such as alcohol.

However, he warned delegates to a youth conference on alcohol problems, one drink may relax a driver so much that he "gets more and this could lead to impairment."

Dr. Block told about 600 teenage delegates the average child today drinks at age 14.

Children make a farce of legal-age statutes because "despite all laws they're drinking anyway. . . . Parents should train their children by example," he said.

PUSHED INTO SEX

Later, a Toronto sociologist said teen-agers are being pushed into sexual activities at an earlier age than ever before by the adult generation and the advertising industry.

Margaret Norquay said young girls are constantly being "pressured to 'snare a man' by society and the advertising world."

However, they never tell "the poor girl what to do with him when she gets him."

Rev. Gordon Winch, a Toronto Unitarian minister, said society encourages and allows people "to get tight" on a national scale. He described Grey Cup weekend in Toronto last November as a "grand national drunk."

The four-day conference, sponsored by the Ontario Temperance Federation, ends Thursday.

First Movie Marked

PARIS (Reuters)—France celebrated the 70th anniversary of the movies Tuesday with special shows and a television program in tribute to the brothers Auguste and Louis Lumiere who gave the first public film show. Dec. 28, 1895, they showed their film La Sortie des Usines Workmen Coming Out of the Factories, produced by their newly developed moving picture process, to an audience at the Grand Cafe in Paris.

PLAY SAFE

Maycock Optical Dispensary

FOR OVER 16 YEARS WE HAVE CONSISTENTLY OFFERED OUR CUSTOMERS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND THE LOWEST PRICES.

MAKE SURE

Bring Your Prescription for Glasses to Maycock Optical — TERMS OF COURSE —

Victoria, B.C.
1327 Broad St.
at Johnson
EV 4-7651

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202 Bastion St.
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Skyline 3-1822

Woodward's YEAR END CLEARANCES

OPEN WED. 'til 6 p.m., THURS. 'til 9 p.m. and FRI. 'til 6 p.m.

MEN'S CLOTHING

All-Wool Worsteds 2-Piece Suits

Smart! . . . is the man who takes advantage of this outstanding clearance sale! All-wool worsteds suits tailored by well-known makers. Some in discontinued lines, broken sizes, and assorted colours . . . all grouped together at this low, low price! Selection includes some young men's styles. In blues, greys, browns. Sizes 37 to 44 coll. **CLEARANCE PRICE 43.00**

Extra pants available — 10.00

Men's All-Wool Topcoats

Wise Yellow he, who waited for this sale, for now is the time to get your new topcoat at a great saving, priced far below normal! Broken sizes in assorted colours and patterns. All smartly styled, some in discontinued lines. Sizes collectively 38 to 44. **CLEARANCE PRICE 43.00**

CLEARANCE PRICE

BOYS' WEAR

PATTERNED SPORT SHIRTS

Easy-care cotton shirts that you'll appreciate Mom . . . you'll also appreciate the easy-going price too! And every boy will like the slim styling with extra long length. Various collar styles . . . button-down, tabs, and some shape retaining. Neat and attractive looking patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

CLEARANCE PRICE

2.19 or **2 for 4.25**

Woodward's YEAR-END CLEARANCES

Lounge and Evening Wear Greatly Reduced

Keep in tempo with the times in glamorous fashionable evening and lounge wear. Here, from leading manufacturers, is outstanding value in four price groups. A wonderful assortment in velvets, lames and bead-spangled brilliance. Come see and choose. Personal shopping only.

Group 1. SALE PRICE	5.00	Group 2. SALE PRICE	8.00
Group 3. SALE PRICE	10.00	Group 4. SALE PRICE	15.00

—Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

Ladies' Millinery To Clear

GROUP 1. Distinctive styles in lovely fall and winter shades substantially reduced. Choose from Beavers and soft Velours.

Sale Price **10.00**

GROUP 2. A large collection of assorted styles in winter season's latest blacks. Be sure to shop early for best selection.

Sale Price **5.00**

Ladies' Dress Clearance

A marvellous opportunity to add to your winter wardrobe at prices far below normal. Buy one or more of these attractive dresses priced to clear for Spring stock coming in. Choose from crepes, naked wools, double knits, arnells, rayons in sizes 10-16.

Group 1. 8.00	Group 2. 12.00	Group 3. 16.00	Group 4. 24.00
----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------

Mink Trim Coats in Luxury Fabrics at Big Savings!

SALE PRICE
USE YOUR CREDIT! **78.00**

Invest in an "all-occasion" Mink Collared Coat that you can wear almost anywhere—choose right here and now while you save many dollars on the price. You'll find these beautiful coats in dressy worsteds, failles, rich boucles and soft wool and angora blends. Colours are mostly the neutral shades: beige, grey, brown and black, with a few colours. Each coat is climaxed with a set-back ring collar of Mutation Mink, in natural shades of Sapphire, Black Diamond, Pastel and Pearl. Misses 10 to 18 and Petites 6 to 14. Make a point of seeing these lovely coats—charge your choice!

—Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

Car Coat Clearance! By a Famous Maker

You'll enjoy choosing just-the-right coat from this exciting group—and you'll save substantially on your choice. They're attractively styled, by a leading Canadian maker, in suedella, mohair, tweeds, plaids and orlon pile. Come in and try on your favourites—make the smartest one your own. Broken size and colour range. Sizes 8 to 18, in the group.

CLEARANCE PRICE

19.00 and **26.00**

—Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

BUSINESS VIEWS

Snow Brings Big Headaches

By JIM HUME
Business Editor

So far the inclement weather — we are always polite around Christmas time — has caused nothing but headaches.

A little happiness for the youngsters, true, but king-size problems for B.C. Hydro, B.C. Telephone and motorists. If the snow keeps coming down, or even hangs around too long, it will start hurting, and hurting badly, the general economy.

Municipal governments have already dipped into their snow-removal funds heavily and in many cases beyond the amount set aside for winter hazards. And goodness knows what the B.C. Hydro bill will be when their repair crews finally get everything working and the overtime sheets are tallied.

But that's only a starter for the economic pinch that romantic looking white stuff can bring.

Outdoor construction has already been hit, but so far not seriously. So have the shipyards, though again not in a crippling fashion.

Give the white blanket another couple of weeks and loggers will be out of work, perpetual yield forest operations closed down and construction crews brought to a halt.

And the backlash will be felt in every segment of the economy at a time when business hardly sparkles at the best of times.

Apartment builders in Vancouver and Victoria made slight gains in the "unoccupied" battle last month with Greater Vancouver cutting its total vacancies from 1,365 to 1,002 and Greater Victoria snipping its total from 410 to 291.

RECORDS COULD FALL

B.C. Ports Busy During Winter

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's \$450,000,000 wheat and flour deal with the Soviet Union may tip the balance toward record shipments through coastal ports this winter.

With the St. Lawrence Seaway closed for the year, the pressure now is building up at such ports as Halifax, Saint John, N.B., Vancouver and Victoria.

Montreal and Quebec City continue to increase their winter operations but total tonnage handled through the two river ports remains far short of that handled on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Busiest port is Vancouver where 6,526,000 tons of cargo was moved during the December-March period a year ago, up from 6,141,000 tons in the same period the previous year.

FIGHT BOTTLENECK

A port spokesman says railways and grain elevators are working hard to solve problems that caused a bottleneck in wheat shipments. Along with a big chunk of deliveries under the 187,000,000-bushel wheat-and-flour deal with the Soviet

In Vancouver the reduction in vacant apartments in November was also a reduction from the number of vacancies in November a year ago.

In Victoria the picture isn't quite so cheerful.

A year ago 132 apartments stood empty in the greater Victoria area when November came to a close, less than half the number vacant at the end of November this year.

Once again Victoria city holds the unfortunate position of leader in the vacancy stakes with 260 of the 291 empty suites located in the city. Oak Bay has 16, Saanich 15.

But enough gloom.

Following an 8 to 10 per cent increase in exports in each year between 1960-63 and a 19 per cent hike in 1964 Canada's exporters are heading for another record year.

Preliminary figures indicate that exports will be up at least 4 per cent over last year pushing the total out-of-country sales to \$8.3 billion.

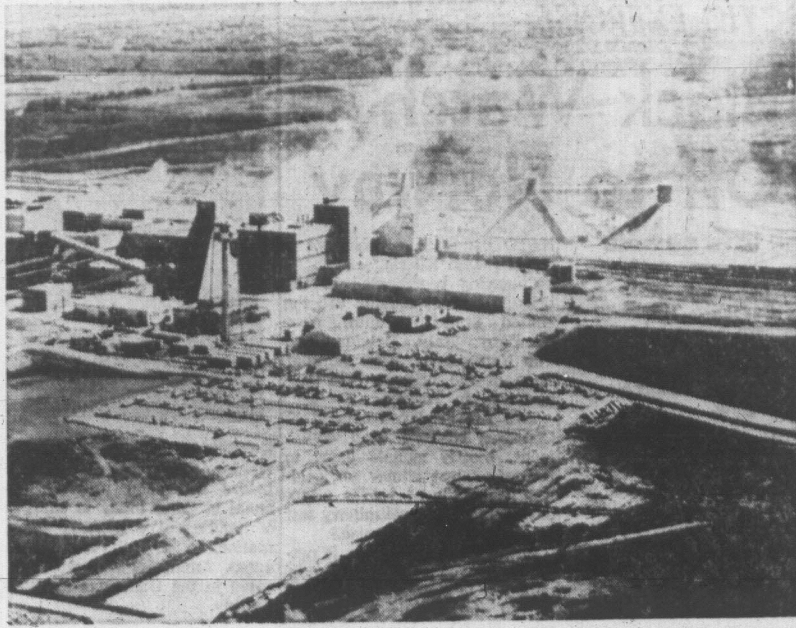
Despite the slowing down in the rate increase this year—mainly due to a drop in wheat movement—prospects for 1966 look good.

There are problems, naturally, the main one being increasing costs which make it ever tougher to compete on the international market.

It isn't just labor costs, either.

In fact the big burden Canadian producers have to carry is the 11 per cent sales tax on productive facilities. Add that to mounting labor costs and it can be readily appreciated why Canadians with their eyes on overseas markets find it harder and harder to compete.

On the whole things look favorable for another good year, but it will take an all out effort by government, management and labor to stay in the contest.



INVESTMENT in Saskatchewan's infant potash industry may reach \$1,000,000,000 by 1970, says Industry Minister Gordon Grant. Above is International Minerals and Chemicals Corp. (Canada) plant at Esterhazy.

The possibilities of development were only realized in the mid-1950's.

NORTHERN B.C. REPORT

Big Road Program Needed To Meet Rapid Expansion

VANCOUVER (CP)—A board of trade study on northern B.C. suggests it is probably not advisable to turn marginal lands over to agricultural uses. It urges caution "where there is a likelihood of non-economic development with attendant social problems and public expense for roads, schools and other services."

One conclusion: "Forestry may be a higher economic land use than agriculture in much of northern B.C. due to soil and climatic conditions."

The study was made by a committee of the Vancouver Board of Trade and covers 61 per cent of B.C.'s land area north of a line crossing roughly through Williams Lake. It follows two other studies.

"Issuance of this third report coincides with a period when construction and development activity in the north is at record peak," says John Hemmingsen, chairman of the committee. He said the main factors effecting the growth were the Peace River power project, forest industry expansions, new gas and oil discoveries, increased mineral exploration, extension

of transportation systems, Peace River area agriculture expansion and an increase in leisure time for travel and recreation.

The report notes that there now is one pulp mill operating in the territory, four more under construction with six potential by 1975. Capacity of these 11 mills by 1975 would be 2,500,000 tons, equal to the 1963 output of B.C.

Oil discoveries in the Rainbow Lake area of Alberta could mean increased finds in B.C., particularly since it is believed that the oil-bearing formation may extend across the provincial border.

NEED ROADS, ACCESS

The report notes that with the development of the northern region, emphasis is placed on transportation. The board feels the following would help provide better access:

- Completion of the Stewart-Cassiar highway.
- Extension of the existing secondary roads from Hazelton and Terrace to link up with the Stewart-Cassiar highway.
- Mining development roads as required. In the mineralized

Pilot Shortage Facing Airlines

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. airlines, in the chips and flying more passengers than ever, say what they will need most in 1966 is a few thousand pilots.

The days when airlines had their pick of thousands of eager, ex-military pilots appears to be over.

Newspapers, aviation publications and military journals are full of advertisements for prospective pilots. Some airline executives say the demand is getting critical. Government studies indicate the shortage may get worse.

Sleek, new jets—flying faster, longer and carrying more passengers and cargo—have boosted the need for pilots. So has the growing number of aircraft in the commercial fleet.

United says it plans to hire 1,600 pilots in the next two years. Trans World Airlines says it will hire 725 in 1966. Eastern wants 400 pilots now.

Airlines Show Big Increase In Passengers

MONTREAL (CP)—The largest percentage increase in passenger traffic in a decade was shown during the last year by airlines of the J19 member states of the International Civil Aviation Organization, the Montreal-based body said today.

The figures issued by ICAO showed an increase of 16 per cent over 1964. This represents a total of 180,000,000 passengers flown throughout the world.

The ICAO said that if the rate of increase continues, 1966 will be the first year in which more than 200,000,000 passengers will be carried by the airlines.

All ICAO statistics exclude China, the Soviet Union and other states not members of the organization as of Dec. 31, 1965.

NOTICE

B.C. HYDRO
OFFICES CLOSED
DECEMBER 31

Offices of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority at 820 Pandora Avenue, and transit administration offices, 520 Gorge Road, will be closed on Friday, December 31.

B.C. HYDRO

THE COLONY
GOES
ITALIAN

Mamma mia, the food's great at the Colony! We now serve authentic, delicious Italian dishes in addition to our regular menu.

Dine and Dance Nicely
5 p.m. till Midnight

Dance to the music of
LEE MILES
and his Hammond Organ

THE COLONY
MOTOR INN
STEAK AND SPAGHETTI HOUSE
Colony Motor Inn
Doubles at \$10.00
Phone 385-4311

Building Values Sagged

Victoria city construction values sagged by more than \$2 million during 1965 compared with record-breaking 1964.

But city engineer James Garnett said the total indicates a healthy construction picture and that indications point to continued high level of building activity.

"I can't see anything but continuation of the construction boom," he said.

The year's total values to date cover 5,985 permits worth \$17,970,484, of which 5,682 permits

were granted to the end of November.

The city record set a year ago was \$20,165,241, or \$2,194,757 ahead of the current figure.

A \$1.2-million apartment—145-suite Lady Simcoe in James Bay—was the largest building project.

There were eight other apartments over \$200,000 value, one of which was worth \$950,000; but this project at 1035 Belmont has been shut down due to reorganization of the developing company.

Eight more apartment projects were worth less than \$200,000.

DROP INDICATED

Area building figures are not complete for 1965, although a drop from last year is clearly indicated. The 1964 total came to \$36,698,495 and so far it seems the current total will be down more than \$1 million.

Saanich alone will show about \$500,000 less than its \$12.5 million total last year; Esquimalt indicates 179 permits worth

\$1,152,923 compared with 203 permits valued at \$1,768,719 in 1964.

But Oak Bay is expected to show a \$2 million increase over 1964, due to University of Victoria construction.

This cuts the area's total drop to about \$1.3 million instead of \$3.3 if Oak Bay had simply maintained its construction values.

Radio Corp. Profits Set Record

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1965 sales of Radio Corp. of America will hit a record \$2,000,000,000 and profits will set a high of \$100,000,000, Chairman David Sarnoff said Tuesday.

In a year-end statement, Sarnoff noted it would be the fourth consecutive year in which sales and earnings have hit new peaks.

Sarnoff also said RCA's prospects for the future "have never been more promising."

Sales figures in 1965 will be about 11 per cent higher than in 1964 while earnings will be up about 21 per cent to \$1.70 a share from \$1.37 a share in 1964.

Sarnoff cited the boom in color television as "the most dynamic growth industry of this decade in the U.S."

CLAIM LARGER SHARE

Canada produced about 17 per cent of the iron ore used by United States steel mills in 1964, compared with four per cent in 1955.

It's new!
It's exciting!



See special announcement in Weekend Magazine, in this Friday's issue of

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from

A. J. F. Roberts

President of

Ker and Stephenson Ltd.,

and the Insurance

Department



A. J. F. Roberts



Miss Lynn Shaw



Peter Forrest



Miss Pamela Lowres



Irv Cormack



Miss Barbara Reason



David Fyvie



Miss Doreen Humphries

Steel Use Expected To Gain

TORONTO (CP)—Use of structural steel will show a further increase in Canada next year, but an improved supply situation should create a period of greater stability than the industry experienced in 1964 and 1965, Eric L. Hartley, president of the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction, says in a year-end statement.

Despite better supplies and a lower rate of increase in the use of structural steel, however, "some limitations on volume may be experienced in certain areas by shortages of technical and skilled personnel and by restraints on owners imposed by tight money," he says.

Mr. Hartley predicts any price increase in 1966 will be "relatively modest" despite continuing pressure through wage increases and the cost of the Canada Pension Plan going into effect Jan. 1.

"The steel fabricating industry believes the most beneficial action which could be taken to counter the danger of inflation in construction costs would be for the federal government to rescind the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials."

"Such action would substantially relieve the cost pressure on prices. It would be widely welcomed by owners as well as the industry."

Farmers' Receipts Establish Record

OTTAWA (CP)—Farmers' total cash receipts from farming operations reached a record \$2,639,400,000 in the first nine months of this year, up 5.4 per cent from the previous record.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics says its figures included cash from the sale of farm products, payments from the Canadian Wheat Board on previous years' crops, cash advances on farm-stored grains in Western Canada, and deficiency payments made by the Agricultural Stabilization Board.

WOOLCO

A NEW FASHION
IN MODERN RETAILING

COAST TO COAST

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Year-Ending Drug Specials for the After-Christmas Shopper at Woolco Drug Discount Prices

DeVilbiss Vaporizer Humidifier

Steams all night, shuts off automatically, 3 way steam control valve. Regular 10.95 value.

6.66
Woolco Drug Price

GELUSIL TABLETS

100 tablets for antacid use.

1.69
Woolco Drug Price

MAGNOLAX

20-oz. bottle, a gentle family laxative.

.99
Woolco Drug Price

BROMO SELTZER

Large 5.25 ounce bottle for upset stomachs, headaches and after-Xmas blues.

.99
Woolco Drug Price

ENO FRUIT SALT

Settles upset stomach. Acts as gentle laxative.

.84
Woolco Drug Price

Preparation H Suppositories

The new large size 48 suppositories to box.

4.49
Woolco Drug Price

FLORIENT AIR FRESHNER

Eight different odors for household and sickroom use.

.67
Woolco Drug Price

SAL HEPATICA

Gentle antacid laxative effervescent saline. 6-oz. size.

.83
Woolco Drug Price

ALKA SELTZER

25-tablet vial.

.68
Woolco Drug Price

ROLAIDS

Antacid mints, 75 tablets per bottle.

Woolco Drug Price

1.09

DRISTAN

De congestant capsules for 12 hour relief of colds and nasal congestion.

Woolco Drug Price

1.36

HOT WATER BOTTLES

1-year guarantee.

Woolco Drug Price

1.19

CITROCARBONATE by UPJOHN

Large 8 oz. effervescing saline for systemic alkalizing.

Woolco Drug Price

1.88

JERGENS LOTION with DISPENSER

Big new family size. Regular 1.69 value.

Woolco Drug Price

1.53

LADY PATRICIA HAIR CREME RINSE

With FREE 4 oz. filled plastic applicator.

Woolco Drug Price

.89

SECRET CREAM DEODORANT

Medium size jar.

Woolco Drug Price

.47

NOXZEMA BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM

10-oz. jar. A medicated shaving cream for a soothing shave.

Woolco Drug Price

.79

PEPSODENT DENTAL CREAM

For whiter teeth, family size tube, plain or fluoride.

Woolco Drug Price

.89

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS

For headaches and fever of colds. 100 tablets per bottle.

Woolco Drug Price

.77

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Sale!

SNACK PACK STACKING TABLES

Set of 3, burn and liquid proof. Ideal for individual serving. Assorted colours. Reduced to clear

9.99
Furniture Dept.

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE 20% OFF

Step and end tables. One or two of a kind. Some transitional, French Provincial or Modern. All individually priced. Select yours early for best choice!

RUMPUS ROOM FURNITURE

Be prepared for the New Year's gaiety at these money-saving values! (a) 3-pc. group—consists of settee and two arm chairs. Covered in washable heavy duty vinyl. Choice of gold/beige, coral or blue.

Reg. 89.95.
Reduced to clear

68.88

De Luxe SOFA SPACE-SAVER

Converts into an extra bed! Has extra thick vinyl covering with 1/4" foam underneath. Purchase of two makes a handsome corner sectional, or ideal alone to dress up your recreation area. Choice of popular colours.

Each

97.77

2-Pce. DAVENPORT by Singer

Quality and looks go hand in hand with this two-piece suite. Luxurious leatherette covering. The backing on this material is fused on with Jersey for extra support—will not split! Rust or brown. Drop the sofa down to make room for your guests.

199.96

COLONIAL

2-Pce. CHESTERFIELD

Exposed walnut finish showwood, covered in authentic Colonial print pattern—Flintlock beige. Perfect for Apartment, Den, Recreation area.

Reg. 169.95.
Reduced to clear

149.95

FIRESCREEN CURTAINS

Non-tarnish finish—Size 36" W. x 28" H. Mostly all brass, some copper with black panels. A very good looking firescreen and a terrific value at, each

19.47

KITCHEN SUITES

7-pc.—Table 36x48 closed—extends to 60" with one leaf. Grey, arborite top, crossline inlay, six matching white/black chairs. Reg. quality 119.95.

Reduced to clear

87.77

MATTRESS CLEARANCE SALE

By Simmons or Grange

Broken size range—one or two of a kind. Example: Simmons Crest quilt, 39" size, reg. quality each 79.50. Sale

45.45

Grange Posture quilt. Some 39", 48" or 54". Reg. quality 59.50. Sale, each

47.00 or 2 for 89.50

HEADBOARDS—39" SIZE

Special group—covered in washable vinyl colours: blue, white, beige or pink. Complete with brackets and bolts.

9.88

CRIB MATTRESSES

Kantwet, Tuffless. An established favourite, latex rubberized dorsal construction. Firm-o-flex innerspring unit, white cotton felt cushioning. Covering in modern nursery print. Sizes 27x52 or 25x49.

14.68

PLAY PENS

36x36 size hardwood construction, natural finish. Roll around casters. Folds up for easy storage.

10.86

WINTERIZED STROLLERS by "LLOYDS"

Has wind protective canopy with clear-view visor mounted on 4 suspension springs for comfort riding. Folds back to reclining position. Has handy basket on bottom. Folds up easily.

26.77

APPLIANCE SPECIALS!

TV and RADIO TUBES

Come in and have your tubes checked free! Genuine Canadian tubes. No need to endure sound or picture problems when you can install tubes yourself. All individually priced.

EUREKA CANISTER TYPE VACUUM CLEANER

Has Sanitized treated disposable dust bag. Powerful suction, unbreakable polyethylene braid hose. De luxe set of cleaning tools at no extra cost.

49.96

HOOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER

Special convertible—smart, modern styling and design. Triple action cleaning, rugs thoroughly cleaned last much longer. Picks up Christmas tree debris easily. Full one-year warranty. Chatelaine and Good Housekeeping seals of approval.

48.88

Tools only 14.86 extra.

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Charge It

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA
DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
WOOLCO
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS
WED., DEC. 29
ENDS
FRI., DEC. 31

YEAR-END SAVINGS! MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

MEN'S PULLOVERS

Handsome, warm 100% Orlon pile pull-overs. Just the thing for campus or sports-wear. Washable. Sizes S.M.L. Regular value 16.95. Now at this amazingly low Woolco special price! Reduced to clear.

12.97 3.57 or 2 for 7.00

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Well tailored, short sleeved dress shirts with tab or regular collar. Tapered or full fit. White or blue or striped. Every man should have a shirt for each day of the week. And at this price he could have two for each day! Reduced to clear

2.22 or 3 for 6.00

MEN'S OUTERWEAR

1/2 price clearance. Windbreakers and car coats. Broken ranges. Wool laminate, Canada Mist, nylon laminate clothes.

Car Coats **24.95 - 18.83** Windbreakers **17.95 - 13.87**

MEN'S CONVOY COATS

Fashion sensation of the year. 100% all-wool Melton cloth. Self hood or detachable hood. Attractive togel fastening. Beige, burgundy and green, black and pewter.

Reg. Quality 39.95 Reg. Quality 29.95

27.87 22.76

MEN'S RAIN WEAR

- A. Bone Dry
- B. Weather Bar
- C. Lawron Wear
- D. Fiber Thin
- E. Rubber Wear

for work or play, pants and jackets. The finest in waterproof rain-wear for rugged wear.

Men's Bull Denim Pants

For work or play, by Kitchen-Peabody. Waist sizes 30 to 40. Colours of beige, blue and black, sanforized. Reg. 6.95. Reduced to clear

4.57 or 2 for 8.50

Boys' Sport Shirts

Long sleeves, cotton and flannel. Sizes 6 to 18. Large selection to choose from. Stripes and check patterns. Reg. 1.93. Reduced to clear

1.57 or 2 for 3.00

Boys' Sweaters

Keep him warm and comfortable though winter does it's worst. All stock. Wool-Orlon pullovers and cardigans. Handsome styling and quality craftsmanship.

REDUCED TO CLEAR

BOYS' CASUAL PANTS

Just the kind that young fellas are really going for. Built tough and lean for good looks and durability on the playing field. Sizes 8 to 18. Colours in pewter, beige and blue. Sanforized. Reduced to

3.57 or 2 for 7.00

BOYS' JACKETS

Melton cloth. Convoysquall jackets. Plain shades and check patterns. Sizes 8-18. Reg. values 9.97 - 11.97. Reduced to

3.59 or 2 for 7.00

YOUNG MEN'S PILE-LINED WINDBREAKERS

By Marlin. Latest in young men's wearing apparel. Cadet collar and drop shoulder. Sizes 38-44. Colours in black and silver grey, with blue pile lining, nylon and cotton. Reg. value 19.95. Reduced to clear

10.97

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

For young and old alike. Large selection to choose from in plain shades, stripes and checks; button down, tab, and regular collar styles. Come in cotton and corduroy. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Reg. 2.87, 3.63 and 4.44. Reduced to clear

2.22 or 3 for 6.00



YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS

100% all wool. High style in young men's ski sweater, high crew neck, full raglan shoulder, colourful jacquard pattern, basic colours grey, brown and blue. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Reg. quality 16.95. Reduced to clear.

10.77

MEN'S ALL-WEATHER TOPPERS

Canada Mist cloth, nylon and cotton. 1/2 raglan and 1/2 insert shoulder. Dry cleanable. Ideal for the Victoria's winter. Colours black, and beige. Sizes 36-46. Reg. value 24.95. Reduced to clear

17.73

Men's & Boys' Caps

Ski caps, hunting caps, touques and caps of all sorts to fit men or boys for winter warmth outdoors.

All 1/3 Off!

FAMILY FOOTWEAR PRICED TO CLEAR!

Ladies' Flats

Exciting assortment of colors in leathers and patents to choose from. Regular values 5.86 to 3.94. Assorted sizes 5 to 9. Woolco Discount Price

2.96

Suedes for Men

Well known manufacturer's line in slippers and ties — in Rever red and brown. Sure grip soles and heels. Regular 9.95. Sizes 7 to 11. Woolco Discount Price

5.64

Ladies' Holland Slippers

Better quality fleecy slippers in bootie and regular styles. Assorted colours of red, yellow or blue. Assorted sizes 5 to 9. Regular to 4.44. Woolco Discount Price

2.13

Infants' Bunny Slippers

Acrilan furry fabric with soft vinyl bunny face in assorted colours and sizes. Regular value 2.83. Woolco Discount Price

1.13

Ladies' Calf Slippers

With furry vamp and cosy lining. Attractive shades of white, black or carmel. Sizes 6 9. Regular 2.66. Woolco Discount Price

1.83

Ladies' Corduroy Slippers

An excellent slipper for around the house. Regular 3.58. Assorted blue and red. Woolco Discount Price

1.77

Ladies' Better Quality Pumps

Regular 9.76 to 13.97. Assorted finished in suedes, leathers and patents in slings and colored heels. Assorted sizes. Woolco Discount Price

6.00

Boys' and Youths' Oxfords

Tie and slip-on styles in black and brown. Leather uppers with durable composition soles and heels. Regular value 4.44 to 3.66. Woolco Discount Price

1.83 to 2.22

Men's Cuban Heels

With buckle closure and neolite soles. Sizes 7 to 11. Regular value 9.96. Woolco Discount Price

5.77

Children's and Misses' Shoes

A beautiful selection of saddle oxfords, suedes, slip ons, ties and buckle styles. Assorted sizes from 11 to 2. Special 1/2 price offer! Reg. 2.48 to 4.94. Woolco Discount Price

1.24 to 2.47

Men's Slip-Ons

Alligator finished leather with dressy points and taper heel. Sizes 7 to 11. Regular value 9.66. Woolco Discount Price

5.97

Ladies' English Slippers

Lovely decorative metallic uppers with comfortable padded leather sole and heel. Available in black or blue with gold. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg. 4.83 to 5.74. Woolco Discount Price

2.41 to 2.87

Men's Better Quality Shoes

By a well known manufacturer in tie and slip-ons. Regular value 17.95 to 18.95. Brogue or grain leather finish in black only. Sizes 7 to 11. Woolco Discount Price

11.88

Ladies' Apres Ski Slippers

Perfect for warming snow cooled feet or for just looking pretty by the Lodge fireplace! Imitation tan deerskin with red piping. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg. 5.86. Woolco Discount Price

3.98

Men's Loafers

Grain finished leather uppers with stitched neolite soles and heels. Colours black or brown. Assorted sizes. Regular value 7.91. Woolco Discount Price

4.71

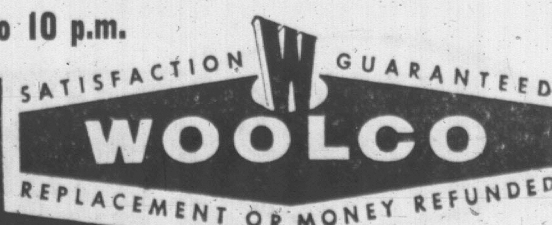
Many shoe and slipper values not advertised due to small quantities or broken size range. All reduced to clear at fabulous money-saving prices! Shop early for greatest selection.

Store Hours: Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA
DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH



A NEW FASHION IN MODERN RETAILING

WOOLCO AFTER CHRISTMAS

COAST TO COAST

1¢ BARGAIN BONUSES!

1¢ BARGAIN

Seamless Nylons

First quality, seamfree, micro mesh. Dupont yarn. Sheer excellence. Reg. each .54. **2 for .55**

Get one extra yard for 1¢.

GIRLS' SLIMS
Broken range of girls' slims. Unlined velvets and suedes and haselined cotton plaids. Red, green, blue and assorted plaids. Broken sizes range in 4 to 6x. Reg. 2.76. Reduced to Clear **1.96**

GIRLS' SLIMS
Plaid slims, half boxer waist. Colours in red, blue and green. In sizes 10 to 14. Reg. price 1.57. Reduced to Clear **.96**

GIRLS' BULKY KNIT PULLOVER
Various patterns come in red, blue, gold and navy. In sizes 8 to 12. Reg. 3.88. Reduced to Clear **2.96**

LADIES' COTTON Man-Tailored BLOUSES
Short sleeves come in assorted styles and colours with Johnny collar in sizes 10 to 16 and 32 to 38. Reg. values to 3.66. Reduced to Clear **3 for 5.00**

1¢ BARGAIN

Baby Plastic Pants

New Arnel formula baby pants. Quality guaranteed long wear form fitted non-chafing and washable. Sizes S., M., L., XL. Colours pink, white, and blue. Reg. .21. **2 for .22**

Get one extra yard for 1¢.

LADIES' KANGAROO SWEAT SHIRT
Cotton fleece lined with attached hood. Comes in sizes small, medium and large. Colours of navy and green. Regular price 2.88. Reduced to Clear **2.46**

BANDEAU SKI BAND
Full fashion knit stretchy, washable. One size fits all. Comes in various colours. Regular price .64. Reduced to Clear **.46**

LADIES' COTTON AND NYLON PADDED BRA
Comes in sizes 32A to 36B in black only. Regular price .84. Reduced to Clear **.43**

GIRLS' COTTON DRESS
This little dress comes in assorted plaids with 3/4 sleeves with white cuffs and white Peter Pan collar. Come in sizes 3 to 6x. Reduced to Clear **1.46**

1¢ BARGAIN

World-Famous 39" Madras Cotton

Handwoven in India. Plaids in blues, greens, reds. Buy one yard at Woolco Discount Price, **1.99**

Get one extra yard for 1¢.

LADIES' WIG HATS
Ideal for rainy weather. Come in blonde, black, grey, brown, red. Regular price 6.99. Reduced to Clear **3.46**

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' SWEATERS
Infants' 100% acrylic sweaters in many assorted styles. Fit up to size 18 months. Available in pastels of pink, blue, white and yellow. Regular value 2.74. Now reduced to clear at only **1.96**

GIRLS' TUNIC BLOUSES
Girls' white short sleeve broadcloth blouses. Sizes 4 to 6x. Regularly .84. Reduced to Clear at **.43**

LADIES' TRIANGLE
Acrylan jersey knit turned cuff, shirred ends. Each triangle with Acrylan tag. Colours black, red, royal, teal blue and green. Regular value 1.84. Reduced to Clear **.96**

LADIES' UNLINED KID GLOVES
1 button, 8 1/2" overall length, fancy stitch on back and cuff. Open Vent. front. Made in Czechoslovakia. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8. Come in colours black and brown. Regular price 3.84. Reduced to Clear **2.96**

LADIES' LINED LAMB LEATHER GLOVES
1 1/2 button, 9" overall length. Wool lined, made in Poland. Come in sizes 6 1/2 to 8. Colours black and brown. Regular price 3.84. Reduced to Clear **2.96**

1¢ BARGAIN

45" Sharklustré

Attractive stripe pattern in gold, red, green, beige. Buy one yard at Woolco Discount Price, **2.47**

Get one extra yard for 1¢.

TABLE LAMPS
30% to 50% OFF
From 21" to 42" high. Reg. 8.53 up to 28.86.

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS
Forest and mountain scenes. Sizes 20"x28". Reg. 24.46. Clearance **18.84**

Set of 4 Plastic Handled SCREWDRIVERS
2 1/4" - 3" - 4" - 5"
Reg. .99 set. Clearance Price **.76**

1¢ BARGAIN

45" Malibu Check

Crease-resistant small diamond pattern in brown, gold, beige, red, olive, green, grey, and blue. Buy one yard at Woolco Discount Price, **1.96**

Get one extra yard for 1¢.

PORTER CABLE FINISHING SANDER
Model 145. A high quality power tool, guaranteed for one year. Woolco reg. price 39.99. Clearance Price **29.95**

PUMP-STYLE OIL CAN
With flexible nozzle. Reg. 1.44. Clearance Price **.96**

PRINCESS SHOE BAGS
To carry evening slippers, extra shoes or overshoes. Reg. .83. Clearance Price **.28**

PROPATHENE PLASTIC CUPS AND SAUCERS
Made in England and will stand boiling water. Stock up and save. Woolco reg. value .39. Clearance Price **.28**

1¢ BARGAIN

Simonize One-Step Cleaner Wax

for wood floors — self polishing. 16 or 32-oz. size can. Buy one at Reg. Woolco Discount Price **.67 or 1.17**

Get one extra for 1¢.

WOVEN WICKER FACIAL TISSUE HOLDERS
Woolco Discount Price .91. Clearance Price **.68**

TERRY HAND TOWELS
Approx. 26"x14". Assortment of stripes and solid colours. Clearance Price **4 for 1.00**

HARDING ELFIN-FLOSS WOOL
Mohair and wool mix in one-ounce balls. Brown, pink, yellow, white and emerald. Reg. Woolco Discount Price .61. Clearance Price **.42**

HEAVYWEIGHT QUALITY TERRY HAND TOWELS
Approx. 17"x26". Large choice of patterns and colours. Clearance Price **2 for 1.00**

GLADE MIST AIR FRESHENER
Made by Johnson's Wax in 6-oz. aerosol spray can. Woolco Discount Price .71. Clearance Price **.58**

KITCHEN CURTAINS
Cafe and Valance Set. Printed fiberglass. Will fit up to 48" width window. Reg. Woolco Discount Price 6.97 set. Clearance Price **4.94**

1¢ BARGAIN

Palmolive Gold

Deodorant soap. Regular size. Buy 3 bars at Woolco Discount Price. **3 for .43**

Get one extra bar for only 1¢.

DACRON KITCHEN CURTAINS
Polka pattern in white, green and yellow. Tier and Valance set will fit up to a 60" window in width. Reg. Woolco Discount Price 4.33 set. Clearance Price, set **3.24**

1 OFF ART-TEX HEAVY COTTON MATS
Non-skid back, washable. 24"x36". Reg. price 11.14. Clearance Price **7.43**

COTTON SCATTER MAT
Foam rubber non-skid back, serge edges. Washable, full range of colours. 24"x43". Reduced to clear **2.81**

1¢ BARGAIN

Floral Decorated Cups & Saucers

Buy 3 cups and saucers at Woolco Discount Price, **3 for 1.00**

Get an extra cup and saucer for 1¢.

RONSON 400 DE LUXE SHAVER
Precision engineered, amazingly rugged, motor unit and case, should last a lifetime. Designed to withstand accidental dropping. Reg. 25.47. Woolco Price **18.87**

RONSON 200 SHAVER
Precision engineered, amazingly rugged. Boasts a virtually indestructible motor unit and case, designed to withstand accidental dropping. Reg. 19.87. Reduced to clear **16.87**

EARRINGS
The two-in-one earrings with the pierced look in various styles of stone and pearl set. Regularly sell for .97 pair. Now at a special price, pair **.57**

EARRINGS
Numerous styles and colours to choose from at a giveaway price of Regularly 2 for 1.00. Pair **.25**

1¢ BARGAIN

Spanish Peanuts

1-lb. bag Spanish peanuts. Ideal for just munching or for those New Year's parties. Reg. .38. **2 for .39**

Special

WOOLCO FILM
Capture the fun of the festive season on film to enjoy for years to come. Black and white film in sizes 120, 127 and 620. Reg. .34. Special **2 for .35**

PEARLS
Lovely pearls in uniform and graduated strands. Regularly priced to sell at .94 each. Reduced to clear **.58**

BROOCHES
Beautiful stone and pearl set brooches. Regularly priced at 1.94. Reduced to clear **.96**

BARBIE'S WARDROBE AND FOUR-POSTER BED
Realistic doll furniture for Barbie's bedroom. Made from sturdy unbreakable plastic. Reg. 3.36. Reduced to clear **2.46**

RELIABLE 12-WHEEL TANDEM DUMP TRUCK
Strong durable, realistic windshield. Tipping trailer hinged tailgate. Reg. 5.77. Reduced to clear **3.96**

NIGHT FIGHTER MACHINE-GUN
Safe automatic cap firing, smoking barrel. Made of sturdy unbreakable plastic. Reg. 5.47. Reduced to clear **3.96**

1¢ BARGAIN

Long Play Records

20 titles to choose from, such as popular Ames Brothers, Dee Clark, Rodgers Miller, Marty Gold, Mary Marty and many more. Mono and stereo in the group. **2.99 each or 2 for 3.00**

YOUNG BUDGIES
Colourful assortment of young budgies to choose from. A delight for any youngster to have in the home. Reg. 4.86. Reduced to clear **2.96**

BEN CASEY DOCTOR KITS
Complete with instruments and candy medicine. Reg. 1.98. Reduced to clear **.96**

MIX AND SERVE SETS
Plastic replica of Pyrex ware for the little lady in her kitchen. Reg. 2.26. Reduced to clear **1.46**

RIFLE CAP GUN
Sturdy metal barrel and plastic butt. Reg. .96. Reduced to clear **.48**

1¢ BARGAIN

Pearl Brooches and Earrings

Complete with safety catches. Attractively designed to suit any occasion, or match any outfit. Reg. .37. Special **2 for .38**

AMT MODEL KITS
For a sure winner make your models A.M.T. 3 in 1 customizing kits. Beautifully detailed '65 cars complete with instructions. Reg. 2.16. Reduced to clear **1.48**

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY STICKS
Made in Canada. Sturdy construction and waterproofed blade for longer use. Lefts and rights, 4 to 7. Reduced to clear **2 for .99**

TURTLE AND TURTLE BOWL
Deal, de luxe penthouse turtle bowl with attached swimming pool and live baby green turtle. Instructions on the care of your turtle and feeding habits. Reduced to clear **1.86**

MERIDETH AND BREW PACKAGED BISCUITS
Assortment includes cream crackers, rich Highland shorties, fruit shortcake, Granny's cookies, Lincoln, petite beurre. Reduced to clear **3 for .69**

1¢ BARGAIN

Necklaces

Matinee and short length styles. Come in a variety of colours. Assortment of styles to choose from, to wear with that dress on New Year's that needs just a touch of jewellery. Reg. .68. **2 for .69**

Get one extra for 1¢.

'Never Such Stupid Hockey'—Fr. Bauer

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor



ANDY HEBENTON ... still going

Handy Andy's Endurance Run Reaches 1,000

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Professional hockey's most durable performer is scheduled to play in his 1,000th consecutive game at Memorial Arena tonight.

Andy Hebenton will achieve the amazing endurance milestone when Victoria Maple Leafs play host to San Francisco Seals in a regularly scheduled Western Hockey League bout.

Hockey's greatest iron-man hasn't missed a game, league or playoff, since March 8, 1952, when the old Victoria Cougars blanked Tacoma 2-0.

No athlete, either in professional or amateur ranks, is close to threatening Hebenton's record, established over a 15-season period in both the National and Western Leagues.

The streak started with the last six games of the 1951-52 Western (now Pacific Coast) League campaign. It continued in three more PCHL campaigns and then nine full seasons in the National League, eight with New York Rangers and one with Boston Bruins.

The quiet, unassuming right winger played all of last season with Portland Buckaroos without a miss and has played in all 28 Victoria games this season. In all, he has played in 944 consecutive league games and 55 playoff battles.

Gehrig's Mark Is the Only Parallel

Hebenton's marks can be paralleled with only one other display of durability. That would be the streak of 2,130 consecutive games played by baseball's immortal Lou Gehrig while a member of the New York Yankees.

Hockey purists feel, however, that Hebenton's record has to rate as one more remarkable than Gehrig's.

The risk of injury in hockey, compared to baseball, is much greater because of the greater speed, the body contact, slashing skates and flailing sticks.

Because of the hazards, hockey experts feel Hebenton's iron-man record will remain unchallenged for many years to come. Perhaps forever.

How does Hebenton feel about his record? "Well, deep down," Andy said Tuesday, "I admit I feel very pleased."

"I don't know if it's much of a record. I know that on occasion when I had a charley-horse or other such injury, the team had a bit of a layoff and I was always able to recover in time."

"The goal I really wanted to hit," Hebenton continued, "was to get 200 goals in the National League. I was 12 short. Those 200 goals were what I really wanted most in hockey."

Eye-Drops Did Trick In Montreal

While Hebenton suggests "good fortune" kept his endurance streak alive, there were two occasions when it appeared Hebenton would need more than luck.

Once, playing in New York, Andy was separated from four of his top teeth. The team was scheduled to play again the following night and Andy, despite a very sore mouth, reported for duty ... as always.

There was another occasion when it seemed, surely, Hebenton's streak was bound to end. In a game in New York, an opponent's stick clipped Andy in the eye. That was on a Wednesday and the Rangers were due to play in Montreal on Thursday.

"The eye stayed closed right up until game time Thursday. Then, just before the game, a doctor came in and gave me some drops. I was able to see out of it just well enough to be able to play."

So the streak continued ...

Victoria Resident, True and Blue

Because he has long since chosen to make Victoria his home, city hockey fans seem to take particular delight in sharing his hockey glories with Andrew Alexander Hebenton.

Born in Winnipeg on Oct. 3, 1929, "the quiet man" became a big hit with Victoria fans when he teamed up with Reggie Abbott and Bob Frampton to form a crowd-pleasing "kid line" with the Cougars' championship team of 1950-51.

He met and married a Victoria girl, the former Gail Beveridge. The Hebentons have three children—Clayton, a promising goalie in Victoria's minor system; Terry and Karen. When Andy won the NHL's Lady Byng (most gentlemanly player) Trophy in 1957, it was met with wholesale approval of his many Victoria fans as well as his family. They also cheered when he was named the all-star right winger and winner of the Fred Hunt Trophy as the most gentlemanly player in the west last season ... even though playing with Portland.

Undoubtedly, they'll be cheering again tonight because for "No. 15" it will be No. 1,000.

Advisor Fumes Over Penalties

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP)—"I've never been associated with a team that played such stupid hockey."

Rev. David Bauer, who brought together Canada's first national hockey team in 1963, was fuming in the dressing room after Canada's 6-2 defeat by Russia Tuesday night.

"All the penalties we got were foolish," said Father Bauer, now special advisor to the team. Four of the Russians' six goals were scored with Canada a man short.

Father Bauer said the situation was particularly disappointing since a pre-game meeting stressed avoiding penalties and staying on the ice.

He also said he had never seen the Canadian defence play worse, including an 8-1 loss to Czechoslovakia in the 1965 world hockey championships last March in Tampere, Finland.

PRAISES BRODERICK

Asked if his team quit, Father Bauer said:

"Broderick (goalie Ken) was the only one we had tonight with what I consider the proper attitude."

Jackie McLeod, playing coach and manager who scored both Canada's goals, said:

"You can't score from the penalty box. This is the thing we have to learn. Until we do we're going to be in trouble."

McLeod, was in the penalty box when the Russians scored their first goal.

TRIO INJURED

Three Canadian players were nursing minor injuries in the dressing room after the game.

Centre Rick McCann, a Hamilton, Ont., native studying at the University of Manitoba, had a split nose that required a couple of stitches to close.

Left wing Billy MacMillan, 22, a Charlottetown native also studying at the University of Manitoba, had a bruised shoulder which is to be x-rayed today. Defenceman Terry O'Malley of Toronto was suffering from a charleyhorse.

Canada was handed eight of 13 penalties in the game played before a capacity crowd of 5,100.

MEET SWEDS TONIGHT

The world champion Russians edged Sweden 4-3 Monday and now only have to defeat Czechoslovakia Thursday night to wrap up the tournament. Czechoslovakia defeated Sweden 8-3 in the tournament opener Sunday night.

The Canadians play Sweden tonight in Sweden's last game of the tournament.

Canada had two excellent chances to score on breakaways in the first period but both missed. On the first try a shot by Roger Bourbonnais, 23, an Edmonton native and member of the original Canadian national team formed in 1963, bounced off a post.

HUCK JUST MISSED

The second, by Fran Huck, the Saskatchewan Junior League's Most Valuable Player in 1962-64, just missed the top of the net.

The rugged Russian defence kept the Canadians from getting close enough to the net for good shots.

Although there were many scuffles and some vicious checking there were no fist-swinging incidents. Several players were shaken up by the vigorous play but there were no serious injuries.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Russia, Starshinov (Mayorov, Kuzin) 5:16.
Penalty: McLeod 5:20.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Russia, Alimov (Yalashov) 6:17.
3. Canada, McLeod 7:36.
4. Russia, Alimov 16:39.
5. Russia, Yurinov (Yalashov) 18:39.
Penalties: Bourbonnais 5:35, Rominshov 6:41, Yurinov 7:36, Starshinov 9:38, Huck 12:15, Pauline 15:32, 17:40, Beggs 20:00.

THIRD PERIOD
6. Russia, Starshinov (Yurinov, Talshev) 1:06.
7. Russia, Yalashov (Yurinov) 8:05.
8. Canada, McLeod (McKenzie, Mott) 15:00.
Penalties: McLeod 11:35, Alimov 11:55, McKenzie 12:15.
Shots on goal:
Russia 11 10 10-31
Canada 4 9 5-15

Milan Advances

MILAN (AP)—Milan soccer team today defeated Portugal's Cuf Barreiro 1-0 in their play-off game of the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup and advanced into the third round of the tournament.

'GREATEST SPORT THRILL'

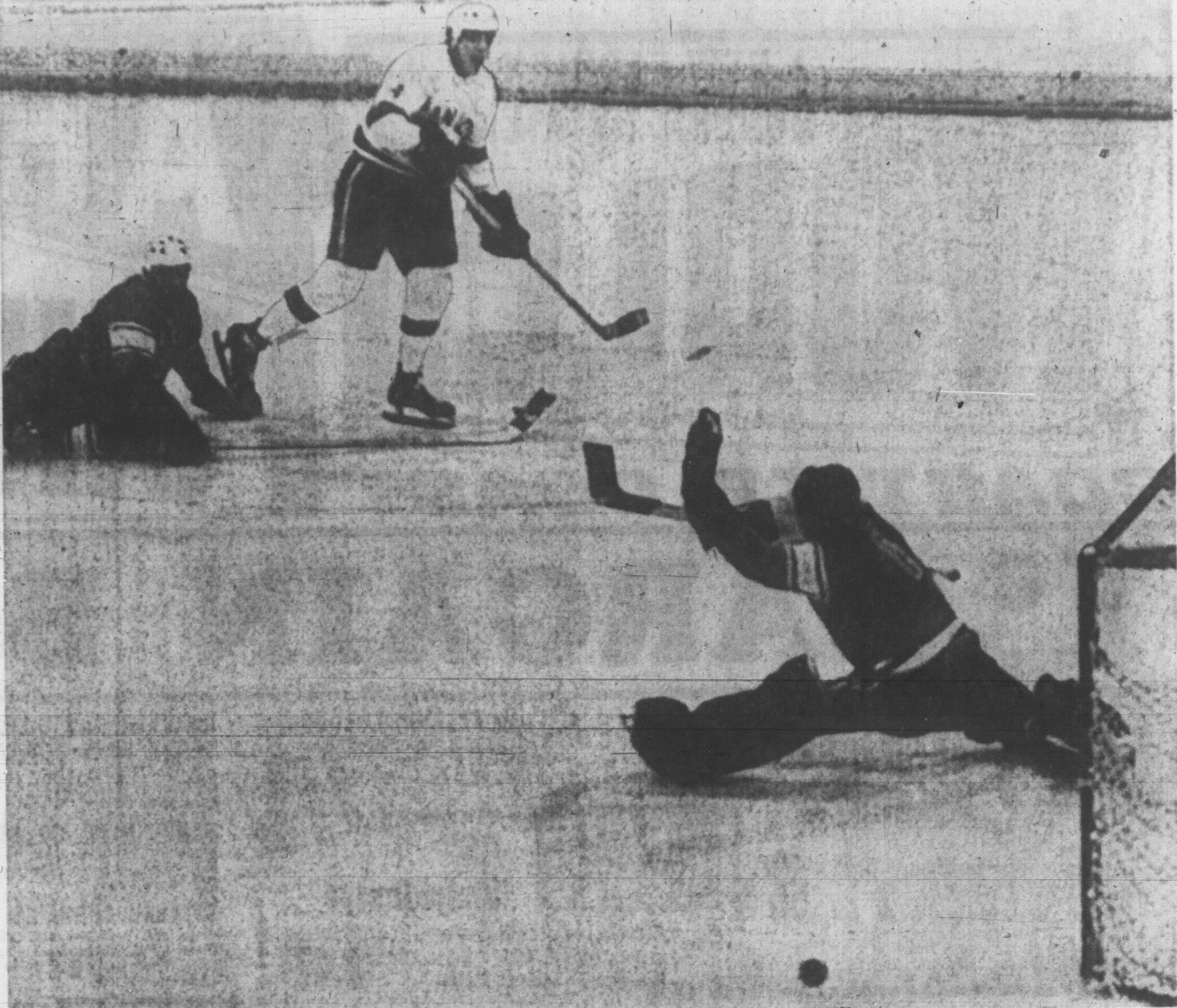
By ED SIMON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The return of Montreal Canadiens to the heights of professional hockey after a five-year absence has won the Habits double recognition in the 31st annual Canadian Press year-end sports poll.

A panel of 141 sports editors and sportscasters voted their seven-game victory over Chicago Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup final as the greatest sports thrill of 1965 and recognized them as the outstanding team of the year.

In both categories, the Cana-



ROGER'S BLAST WIDE

Missing mark with first-period shot, Canada's Roger Bourbonnais watches puck sail wide of outstretched Russian goalie Victor Zinger. Unidentified Russian defenceman sprawls on ice in vain attempt to block shot. Russians defeated Canada 6-2.

CANUCKS, SEALS TALKING TRADES

San Francisco Seals manager Bud Poile is ready to wheel and deal in an effort to get his club on the move.

The Seals, who play the Maple Leafs in Victoria's Memorial Arena tonight, currently are lodged in fifth place in the six-team Western Hockey League.

Poile proposed a seven-player trade with Vancouver Canucks Tuesday. Canucks declined the deal, as offered, but the teams were "to talk" again today.

Poile and player-coach Charlie Burns met all day with general manager Max McNab and coach Bert Olmstead of the Canucks.

Reportedly involved were Vancouver's Bob Kabel, Bob McCusker, Gord Vejrava and defenceman Mo Mantha, and San Francisco's Ray Cyr, Gerry Brisson and defenceman Jean Marc Picard.

Looking in all directions for help, Poile has announced he had recalled veteran centre Del Topoli from Tulsa of the Central Professional League.

Topoli, who played with San Francisco last year, was a holdout at the beginning of the season and was sent to Tulsa. The Seals have also called up high-scoring winger Stan Gilbertson from Clinton of the Eastern Amateur League.

Beavers Trailing In Ahearne Event

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Leksand of Sweden Tuesday night defeated Soedertälje of Sweden 5-4 in Ahearne Cup hockey tournament play and took the lead in the over-all standing, two points ahead of the second-place team, Sherbrooke Beavers.

Soedertälje of Sweden defeated the Beavers 6-5 in tournament play earlier Tuesday, evening the Canadian Allan Cup champions' tournament record at 1-1.

All the goals for Leksand were made by veteran player Nils Nilsson, a hero of uncountable international matches for the Swedish national team, Tre Kronor (Three Crowns).

The Soedertälje goals were scored by Westerlund, Anderson, Oberg and Lund in that order.

The Canadian team defeated Djurgården of Sweden 8-3 Sunday.

The Swedes outscored the Beavers 3-2 in the first period and 3-1 in the second. The Canadians had the edge in the final period and outscored the Swedes 2-0.

Scoring for Sherbrooke were Real Rousseau with two goals, Bill Dupre, Rene Pepin and George Guilbault.

The Swedish team played brilliantly in the first half of the game and the Canadians did not come back until the final period.

NHL SUMMARY

Montreal 2, Boston 0.
Chicago 2, Detroit 1.
Toronto 2, New York 1.
Boston 2, New York 1.

Next games: Tonight—Montreal at Toronto; Chicago at New York.

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Marshall 2:58, Barkley 5:01, Awrey 9:08.

SECOND PERIOD
1—Detroit, Henderson (9) (Peters, Mahovlich) 4:47.
Penalties: Howe 8:00, Green 15:41.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Green 6:51, Barkley 4:33, Ullman (major) 7:35.

Shots on goal: 13 11 15-39.
Crosier (D) 11 10 3-24.
Attendance—12,367.

FIVE SHOTS—NO BULLSEYES

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Hirsch Jacobs, one of the leading U.S. trainers, saddled a five-horse entry in the featured Las Flores Handicap at Santa Anita Tuesday. They all ran out of the money in the 14-horse field.

At Toronto's Exhibition Stadium Nov. 27.

The Tiacs held second place by only one vote over another hockey achievement, the 600th goal in the tremendous career of Gordie Howe with Detroit Red Wings.

Nine voters recognized the world figure-skating title won by Petra Burka of Toronto and eight tabbed the emergence of Bill Grothers of Markham, Ont., as the world's outstanding half-miler.

A variety of other sports offered thrills to the panel, including the 200 victories by harness driver Ron Feagan, the victor-

Red Wings' Netminder Extends Shutout Skein

By The Canadian Press

Roger Crozier, Detroit netminder who registered a National Hockey League-leading six shutouts last season, posted his second consecutive shutout and fourth of the season Tuesday night as the Red Wings blanked Boston Bruins 1-0 in the only scheduled NHL game.

Crozier, who shut out Montreal Canadiens 1-0 Sunday night, was shaken up in a collision with Boston's Tom Williams after 12 minutes of play. Backup netminder Hank Bassen finished off the period, making two saves.

Crozier, 23, a native of Bracebridge, Ont., who was last year's Rookie of the Year, returned at the start of the second period and kicked out 10 shots.

He had an easier time in the final 20 minutes as the Bruins managed only three shots, including two while Norm Ullman was serving a major penalty for slashing Boston defenceman Al Langlois.

Paul Henderson, taking a pass from Jimmy Peters early in the second period, provided the Wings' victory with his ninth goal of the season.

The decisive goal was set up by Peter Mahovlich, younger brother of Frank Mahovlich, Toronto Maple Leafs' star left winger.

Boston netminder Ed Johnston turned in a spectacular performance by blocking 38 of 39 shots directed at him.

CHASING CHICAGO

The victory moved the Red Wings to within one point of second-place Chicago Black Hawks and two points away from league-leading Montreal. However, Detroit has played three more games than Montreal and two more than Chicago.

Tonight the Canadiens will play the Leafs in Toronto and Chicago visits the fifth-place Rangers.

Centre Henri Richard and netminder Lorne (Gump) Worsley are doubtful starters for Montreal tonight. Richard suffered a shoulder injury against the Red Wings Sunday and while Worsley damaged a knee in a collision in the same game.

HOCKEY TRAIL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit 1, Boston 0. Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2. Ontario 3, Galt 2. Oakville 3, Woodstock 3. Eastern League Johnstown 3, New Jersey 4. Charlotte 3, Greensboro 6. Ontario Junior Montreal 12, St. Catharines 1. Peterborough 4, London 3. Aberdeen Cup Soedertälje 5, Sherbrooke 1. Leksand 3, Soedertälje 4. Manitoba Junior Monarch 20, Braves 2. Rangers 6, Warriors 5.	SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Brandon 5, Weyburn 6. EXHIBITIONS Estevan (SJHL) 5, Calgary (AJHL) 2. Edmonton (CAHL) 3, New Westminster (PCJHL) 3. INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT Russia 6, Canada 2. SOUTHERN N.R. INTERMEDIATE Fredericton 1, Simons 5. CENTRAL, ONTARIO JR. Oshawa 7, Ancaster 4. Hawthorn 1, Smith Falls 18. Pembroke 3, Buckingham 3. NORTHERN ONTARIO JR. Espanola 1, North Bay 6. Garsden-Falconbridge 7, Sudbury 3.
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AWAY TONIGHT

Whyte Hoopla Is Lou's Baby

By MIKE WOODLEY

The first shots in Victoria's fifth annual backboard battle-royal, the Bob Whyte Invitational basketball tournament, are scheduled to be fired tonight at 7.

Exchanging opening volleys in the Central Junior Secondary School combat zone will be Victoria Chinooks, defending tournament and Canadian junior men's champions, and Oak Bay Senior Secondary, defending B.C. high school champions. Following this skirmish the University half of the competition takes over at 8:30 when Uvic Vikings and UBC Jayvees do battle attempting not only to win tourney honors but also inter-varsity prestige.

Thursday night at the same times, are the consolation and championship encounters.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

At the conclusion of the final game the victorious team will receive the tournament plaque, on which these words are inscribed: "Bob Whyte Invitational Basketball Tournament Memorial Trophy (a tribute to an outstanding B.C. athlete)."

For many years the late Mr. Whyte was an outstanding local competitor, first as a basketball and soccer star, then as a basketball and softball coach.

After Mr. Whyte passed on, early in 1961, his close friend, Lou McCorkall, had an idea.



W.H.L. ACTION

TONIGHT

8:15 P.M.

MEMORIAL ARENA

Game No. 16

SAN FRANCISCO

vs.

VICTORIA

MAPLE LEAFS

Special Prices

Old age pensioners, students, children, any seat in the arena half price.

Tickets on sale at the Memorial Arena Box Office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

\$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.00 \$1.50

'OUTSTANDING TEAM'

Canadiens Accorded Double Kudos

By ED SIMON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The return of Montreal Canadiens to the heights of professional hockey after a five-year absence has won the Habits double recognition in the 31st annual Canadian Press year-end sports poll.

A panel of 141 sports editors and sportscasters voted their seven-game victory over Chicago Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup final as the greatest sports thrill of 1965 and recognized them as the outstanding team of the year.

In both categories, the Cana-

diens finished ahead of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, the 1965 Grey Cup champions.

Finishing second in the National Hockey League standings, the Montrealers eliminated Toronto Maple Leafs, who had won the Stanley Cup three years in a row, in a six-game semi-final that saw two of the games decided in overtime.

All seven games of the Montreal-Chicago final were won by the home team with the Canadiens pulling away to a decisive 4-0 victory in the seventh game, sparked by their veteran centre and captain, Jean Beliveau, who was named the outstanding

player of the series and first winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy.

It was the 13th cup victory in the Canadiens' history, their sixth in 10 seasons and a record-breaking sixth for Toe Blake as a coach. Blake's name also appears on the cup three times as a player, twice with the Canadiens and once with the old Montreal Maroons.

In the voting for the year's outstanding thrill, the Canadiens' Stanley Cup victory had a narrow 19-15 margin over Hamilton Tiger-Cats' 22-16 triumph over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the wind-blown Grey Cup final

at Toronto's Exhibition Stadium Nov. 27.

The Tiacs held second place by only one vote over another hockey achievement, the 600th goal in the tremendous career of Gordie Howe with Detroit Red Wings.

Nine voters recognized the world figure-skating title won by Petra Burka of Toronto and eight tabbed the emergence of Bill Grothers of Markham, Ont., as the world's outstanding half-miler.

A variety of other sports offered thrills to the panel, including the 200 victories by harness driver Ron Feagan, the victor-

ies by Canadian thoroughbreds George Royal and Whistling Sam and international triumphs by Canada's bobsled team and skier Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C.

The Canadiens had a more decisive margin for team-of-the-year honors, in which points were awarded on a 3-2-1 basis for the first three choices of each panelist.

The Habs had 276 points and 58 first-place ballots to 223 points and 40 first choices for the Tiacs. A distant third were Canada's world champion bobsled four with 101 points and 17 first-place votes.

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

the **Bay**

THURSDAY 9 'til 9 . . . Big, Year-End Savings Throughout the Store for Everyone Shop In Person... no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES 1/3 TO OVER 50% OFF

All-Weather Coats—Pile-trimmed suede with hood and quilted lining. Also pile-lined corduroy coats. Sizes 10 to 16 coll. Reg. \$45. **Sale \$22.50**
Laminates—Interlined all wool shells in Junior and Misses sizes. Reg. 29.95. **Sale \$19.99**
Knitted Suits—Classic and novelty wools. Green or red. 10-16. Reg. \$24. **Sale \$15**
Dresses—Wools, crepes, knits, blends. Afternoon styles. Assorted colors. 9-13, 10-16, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Reduced again! **Sale \$5**
Cotton Dresses—Assorted pastel prints. Classic styles. 10-16. Reduced again! **Sale \$3**
The BAY, dresses, 2nd

Party Dresses and Long Gowns 1/3 Off

Party Dresses—Black and assorted colors in crepe, brocade, matelasse, velvet. Women's, Junior's and misses' sizes coll. 20 only. Reg. 16.95. **Sale \$11.30**
50 reg. 19.95. **Sale \$13.30**; 50 reg. \$25. **Sale \$16.65**
30 reg. 29.95. **Sale \$19.95**; 15 reg. 39.95. **Sale \$26.60**
Long Gowns—Junior and Missy sizes, assorted colors and trims in crepe, brocade and satins. 7 to 13, 8 to 16, 9 only reg. 39.95. **Sale \$26.60**; 8 only reg. 49.95. **Sale \$33.30**; 15 only reg. 59.95. **Sale \$39.95**; 7 only reg. \$65. **Sale \$43**; 5 only reg. 69.95. **Sale \$53.30**
6 only reg. 79.95. **Sale \$53.30**
The BAY, party dresses, 2nd

SAVE 20% ON FURS

Muskrat Jackets—Dyed, border finish. Teak shade, 3 only. Reg. \$359. **Sale \$259**
Russian Squirrel Stoles—Dyed. Panel fronts featuring collar pocket stoles. Blue Mist. 3 only. Reg. \$199. **Sale \$159**
Muskrat Topper—Dyed. Rolled collars, cocktail cuffs. Teakwood. 2-18, collectively. Reg. \$399. **Sale \$299**
Muskrat Side Stoles—Lined. Collar style and portrait pocket stoles. Moonlight and black diamond. Reg. \$169. 3 only. **Sale \$129**
Mink Stoles—Natural ranch mink. Collar panel style. Reg. \$299. 6 only. **Sale \$199**
The BAY, furs, 2nd

Lingerie To Clear 1/2 Price

Nylon slips, half slips, Peignoir sets, shift gowns, dusters, housecoats, briefs, panties and nurses' uniforms. Assorted sizes, colors, styles at 50% saving.
The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

SPORTSWEAR—1/3 OFF

Separates and Co-ordinates—Slits and pleated skirts. Tapered slims, jackets, turtle neck pullovers. Wool and nylon. Many colors. 8-16. Reg. 8.95 to 19.95. **1/3 Off**
Velvet Skirts and Slits—Bell bottoms. Long skirts, tapered slims. Black, green, pink, blue, royal. 10-16. Reg. 16.45 to 19.95. **1/3 Off**
Long Skirts and Slits—Cape or lame sheath-style skirts, tapered leg slims. Black, white, pink, gold. 10-16. Reg. 15.95 and 16.95. **Save 1/3**
Glamour Blouses—Many styles. Lace, metallic, velvet. 8-16. Reg. 7.95 to 19.95. **1/3 Off**
Metallic and Velvet Skirts—Black, blue, pink, green, gold. 10-16. Reg. \$25 and 29.95. **1/3 Off**
Novelty Angora Sweaters—Blue, mocha, red, black, pink, white. 36-42. Reg. 16.95 to 19.95. **1/3 Off**
Beaded Cardigans—Lamb's wool cardigans. White, yellow, blue, pink. 38-40. Reg. 29.95 to 69.95. **1/3 Off**
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

COLLEGE AND CAREER SHOP SAVINGS OF 50% AND MORE

Sweaters—Orlon and wool cardigans and pullovers. Assorted colors. 36-40. Reg. 8.95 to 14.95. **Sale, 1/2 Price**
Group of Blouses—Plains and prints in size 9 to 13. Reg. 4.95 to 6.95. **Sale \$2.50 to \$4**
Cotton and Woolen Dresses in green, pink, yellow. Reg. 12.95 to 16.95. **Sale \$6.47 to \$10**
Long Wool Socks—Plains and patterned. Reg. 2.95. **Sale \$1.50 pr.**
Tops, cut offs, shorts, jackets, slims, skirts, blouses. **Sale \$1 to \$5**
Poplin Raincoats—Size 7 to 15 red, green, blue, beige, navy. Reg. 19.95 to 29.95. **Sale \$10 to \$15**
The BAY, college and career shop, 2nd

Save 50% On Men's Clothing

Young Men's Corduroy Sportscoats—Dark brown and some camel, 36 to 44 collectively. **Sale, ea. \$14**
Men's Reversible Raincoats—Cotton, nylon blend checked, reversing to beige. Broken sizes. **Sale, ea. \$12**
Men's Terylene-Wool Suits—Light tones, broken sizes. Reg. \$65 and \$75. **1/2 Price**
The BAY, men's clothing, main

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF JEWELLERY

Reg. \$1 to \$15! A dazzling selection of beads, earrings, mesh jewellery in yellow or white metal. Lovely glamour pins and earring sets. **Sale \$50c to 7.50**
And many other items!
The BAY, jewellery, main

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF DRESS ACCESSORIES

Women's Blouses—Good assortment of fabrics, styles and colors. 10-18. Reg. 2.98 to 5.98. **Sale \$99c, 1.99 and 2.99**
Handbags—Simulated leathers. Casual and dressy styles. Assorted colors. Reg. \$5 to 5.98. **Sale \$3.88 to 5.88**
Better Handbags—Some leathers. Black, brown, tan. Reg. 12.95 to 14.95. **Sale \$9.99**
The BAY, dress accessories, main

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF HOSIERY GLOVES

Leather Gloves—Assorted lengths. Supple leathers. Black, brown, bone. 6 1/2-7 1/2, collectively. Reg. 4.88 and 9.95. **Sale \$2.88 and 7.99**
Fabric Gloves—Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 collectively. Reg. 98c to 3.98. **Sale \$49c to 2.99**
Assorted Hosiery—Broken sizes, styles and colors. Reg. 49c to 99c. **Sale \$25c to 79c**
Slippers—Assorted colors, sizes and styles. Reg. 1.49 to 3.98. **Sale \$99c to 2.99**
The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main

WINTER MILLINERY, 1/3 OFF

Reg. 6.95 to 59.50—Broken styles and color assortments from our regular stock of better quality hats. Look for velours, velvets, solid felts and beavers—a few florals, feathers and Persian Lamb. **Sale, each \$4.63 to \$9.60**
Others to clear \$3, \$5 and \$10
The BAY, millinery, 2nd

BUDGET STORE CLEARANCE 25% TO 50% OFF!

Men's Cotton Pants—Beige, antelope, loden. Cotton sheen, twill and random cord. Reg. style. 30-38 waist. Broken size range. Reg. 3.97 and 4.87. **Sale \$2.99**
Men's Casual Slacks—Grey, brown rayon flannel. Reg. style. 30 to 36 waist, collectively. Reg. 5.99 and 7.87. **Sale \$3.88**
Men's Suits—Rayon and wool blend. Charcoal, grey, brown. 36-42 broken size range. Reg. 34.88 and 44.87. **Sale \$24.88**
Men's Sport Shirts—Cottons and rayons. Printed patterns. Regular and some style collars. S.M.L. Reg. 3.57 and 3.87. **Sale \$1.88**
Men's Shirts—Cotton. Sport and dress styles. Solid colors. 15-17 broken size range. Reg. 1.33 to 1.99. **Sale \$99c**
Men's Ties—Rayon fabrics, many patterns. Regular and slim widths. Reg. 97c. **Sale \$38c**
Men's and Boys' Accessories—Assorted belts and braces. Broken size ranges. Reg. 77c and 88c. **Sale \$28c**
Boys' Socks—Cotton, ankle length. Neat patterns. Broken sizes 8-10. Reg. 67c. **Sale \$33c**
Boys' Pants—Antelope or beige cotton. Regular and half boxer waist style. Broken sizes 8-16. Reg. 3.87. **Sale \$2.44**
Boys' Sweaters—Orlon and lamb's wool and Orlon blend. Solids, crew and V-neck pullovers. Brown, grey, green. S.M.L. Reg. 2.87 to 3.87. **Sale \$1.99**
Women's Blouses—Cottons and rayons. White, colors and prints. Broken sizes 12 to 20. **Sale \$99c**
Sleepwear and Lingerie—Cottons and rayons. Oddments in slips, pyjamas and gowns. S.M.L. Reg. 88c. **Sale \$48c**
Women's Sweaters—Orlon pullovers and cardigans. Classic styles. 16-20. Reg. 2.87 to 4.47. **Sale \$1.88 and 2.88**
The BAY, budget store, 4th

SAVE 1/2 ON CHILDREN'S WEAR

Infants' Bonnets—Wool or Orlon, assorted knits. Reg. 1.50 to 2.49. **Sale \$75c to 1.24**
Infants' Booties—Wool and Orlon. Reg. \$1. **Sale 50c**
Imported Knit Wear—Solid knitwear for infants. **Sale 50%**
Toddler's Crawlers—Made of imported cotton. Bib front. 2, 3 and 3x. Reg. 4.95. **Sale \$2.99**
Boys' Nylon Jackets—Nylon, flannel lining. Over the hip style, zip off hood. Full front zipper. Navy, brown, charcoal. Sizes 2 to 5, collectively. Reg. 6.95. **Sale \$3.47**
Girls' Gloves—Italian kid leather gloves. Reg. 3.95. **Sale \$1.97**
Girls' Orlon Cardigans—Bulky knits. White, contrasting trim. 8-14. Reg. 4.95. **Sale \$2.47**
The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

FABRICS, SAVE UP TO 50%

Exclusive Wool Lengths—54". Blue-grey or red-brown. brown. Wool and mohair. Reg. 19.95 to 29.95. **Sale, yd. 9.99 to 14.99**
Assorted Woolens—54" quality wools. Black, grey, rust. Reg. 7.98. **Sale, yd. 4.99**
Assorted Woolens—54" Herringbones, checks, novelty weaves. Assorted colors. Reg. 4.98. **Sale, yd. 2.99**
54" Novelty Woolens—Black/brown, black/white, navy. Reg. 6.98. **Sale, yd. 3.99**
36" Crepe Sulting—Rayon in red, chocolate, coral, blue. Reg. 3.98. **Sale, yd. 1.99**
45" Estrom Crepes—Assorted colors in rayon fabrics. Reg. 2.29. **Sale, yd. 1.17**
45" Cotton Prints—Gold, green, blue. Reg. 1.98 and 2.98. **Sale, yd. 99c and 1.42**
36" Old Colony Prints—Many colors in refreshing florals. Reg. 66c. **Sale, yd. 37c**
45" Poplins—Pink, blue and red—paisley or floral prints. Reg. 1.29. **Sale, yd. 64c**
Corded French Silk—White. Reg. 9.98. **Sale 4.50 yard**
54" Antron—Red. Reg. 10.98. **Sale 6.99 yard**
36" Cotton Satin Prints—Reg. 4.98. **Sale 2.99 yard**
36" Lustre Prints—Reg. 98c. **Sale 49c yard**
The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

SAVE UP TO 50% ON FOUNDATIONS

Panty Girdles—White and skin tone lycra. Long leg style. Broken sizes. Reg. 4.99 to 5.99. **Sale \$2.99**
Panty Briefs—White mesh. L and XL only. Reg. 2.99. **Sale \$1.49**
Brassieres—Skintone lycra and nylon lace. Off shoulder, low cut. 32-36. A, B and C cup. Reg. 2.99. **Sale \$1.49**
Brassieres—Skintone lycra and nylon lace. Off shoulder low cut. 32 to 36. A and B cup. Reg. 2.88. **Sale \$1.49**
The BAY, foundations, 2nd

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF STATIONERY

Souvenir Jewellery—Assorted pins, earrings. Some dog-wood designs. Reg. 59c to 2.49. **Sale 29c to 1.49**
3-Ring Binder—Brown vinyl cover. Reg. 1.49. **Sale 88c**
Marble Chess Set—Italian marble chess set with men. Reg. 49.95. **Sale \$23.33**
Typewriters—Trade-in typewriters. 4 only. As is. **\$10**
Boxed Stationery—Assorted colors, styles and designs. Reg. 1.10 to \$3. **Sale \$63c to \$2**
Tear Drop Lighter—Blue, yellow. Reg. 88c. **Sale 44c**
Filing Cabinets—Four drawer. Letter size. Grey. Reg. 49.95. **Sale \$29.99**
Paper Cups, Tablecloths—Reg. 39c to 98c. **Sale 25c to 65c**
Wildlife, Ceramics—Assortment of figurines. Reg. 2.49 to 3.48. **Sale 1.48 to 2.48**
Stamps—Packages and albums. **Sale 35c to 1.25**
The BAY, stationery, main

SAVE 22% TO 40% ON COSMETICS

Permanent Hair Color and Conditioner—Good quality. Just shampoo color in. Reg. 1.29. **Sale 88c**
Vos Hair Spray—Regular and hard to hold formula. 7 oz. Reg. 1.53. **Sale \$1.19**
Cosmetic Bags—Fitted, plastic lined, zipper, floral pattern. Reg. 4.95. **Sale \$2.98**
The BAY, cosmetics, main

TOBACCO SUNDRIES, 1/2 PRICE

Ashtrays—Woodwork original designs from California. Colorful ceramics. Also pipe stands, table lighters, cigarette boxes, tobacco pouches, pipes. Reg. \$2 to 23.95. **Sale, each 88c to 11.88**
The BAY, tobaccos, main

AT LEAST 20% OFF MEN'S SHOES

Young men's dress shoes—Leather uppers, hardware soles: toe cap, slip-on, moccasin toe, plain and tapered toes. 6 1/2 to 12 coll. Reg. 9.99. **Sale pr. 7.99**
Boys' Shoes—Black and brown moccasin toe. Leather uppers. 3 1/2 to 6 1/2 coll. Reg. 6.95. **Sale \$4.99**
Safety Shoes—Work Oxfords and boots. Assorted selection of safety toed boots. Broken sizes. **Sale pr. 6.99**
The BAY, men's shoes, main

20% TO 50% OFF BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Ski Jackets in nylon, some reversible, some with pile lining. Beige, dark brown, blue, black. 14, 16, 18. Reg. 8.99. **Sale, ea. 6.99**
Boys' Thermal Parkas—Nylon with wool quilt lining; full hip length, zip off hood. Navy, grey, brown, 6, 10, 12, 14, 16. Reg. 8.99. **Sale 6.99**
Boys' Crew-Neck Pullovers—Orlon and orlon blends; black, beige, grey, heather mix, green, wine. S.M.L. Reg. 4.99. **Sale 3.49**
Boys' and Young Men's Novelty Sweat Shirts—Novelty titles, cotton fleece, long and short-sleeved. S.M. Reg. 3.50 to 3.95. **Sale 1.99**
Young Men's Big Zip Denim Pants—Blue and grey cotton denim, big zip Hoysters 29 to 34 waist. Reg. 5.95. **Sale, pr. 2.97**
Boys' Sport Shirts, Half Price—Cotton, assorted fancy collar styles, 8 to 18. Reg. 2.98 and 3.98. **Sale 1.49 and 1.99**
The BAY, boys' wear, main

MEN'S FURNISHINGS 27% TO 50% OFF

White Terylene Dress Shirts—Fused collar and cuffs, sizes 14 1/2 and 15. Reg. 5.49. **Sale 3.99**
Cotton Briefs—White rib knit, full elastic waist shorts, L and XL shorts, S and M tops, Reg. 3 for 2.78. **Sale, each 49c**
Thermal Shirts and Shorts—White, M.L.X.L. drawers, S and XL L shirts. Reg. 1.89, 2.29. **Sale, ea. 1.49**
Men's Cardigan Sweaters—100% wool jersey knit, some assorted bulkies, S to L coll. Reg. 13.88. **Sale 9.99**
Men's Ties—Assorted stripes and fancies, reg- and slims. Reg. \$1 each. **Sale 2 for 1.49**
Men's Pyjamas—Assorted stripes and patterns, broadcloth and flannel. C, D, E. Reg. 3.88. **Sale 2.99**
Fancy Dress Shirts—Assorted stripes and plain colors, regular fused collar and snap tab. 15 to 16 1/2 coll. Reg. \$5.95. **Sale 2.99**
Men's Dressing Gowns—Assorted designs in maroons, blues, browns, washable saten. S to XL. Reg. \$10. **Sale 7.99**
Short-Sleeved Sport Shirt—Assorted cottons with Jac and regular styles. S and M only. Reg. 2.99. **Sale 1.99**
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

SAVE UP TO 50% ON NOTIONS

Carryall Bags—Assorted styles and colors. 1.99 to 2.99. **Sale 1.49 to 1.99**
Water Lilies—(Plastic). Pink, white, yellow. Reg. 19c. **Sale 9c**
Chinese Green—(Plastic) Reg. 29c. **Sale 19c**
Carnations—Yellow and white plastic, reg. 29c. **Sale 9c**
Carryalls—Assorted colors and styles. Reg. 99c. **Sale 49c**
Clutch Purses—Assorted styles, colors, materials. **Sale 69c to 99c**
Skirt Markers—Reg. 1.19. **Sale 88c**
Adjustomatic Dress Forms—5 only, reg. 6.99. **Sale 33c**
The BAY, notions, main

HARDWARE—SAVE UP TO 50%

Putty Knife Set—Both two-inch and three-inch sizes. **Sale, set 39c**
Car Waxer—Choose Vista car cream, Turtle Wax and Vista spray. Reg. 1.95 each. **Sale, ea. 99c**
LePage Marine Glue Kit—4 pouches of hardener, 4 wooden mixers, 4 mixing 5-oz. of liquid resin. Reg. 1.95. **Sale 99c**
Bapeco Porch and Floor Paint—(Oil base). Reg. 10.30 gallon; assorted colors. **Sale, gal. 5.99**
The BAY, hardware and paints, lower main

HOUSEWARES UP TO 50% OFF

Teflon Grill—Non-stick cooking. Reg. 10.99. **Sale 6.99**
Lincoln Beauty Ware—Paper dispenser, bread boxes and canisters, assorted colors. Very attractive. **Save 1/2**

TRIM-A-HOME SHOP 1/2 PRICE SALE

Half price on all remaining items—Tree trimming balls, nativity scenes, tree tops, door decoration and light sets.

Small Electrical Appliances—Your choice of kettle, iron, toaster, percolators. Demonstration and counter pieces.

"Dream" Stainless Steel Patterned Spoons—Dessert spoons, reg. 79c. **Sale 39c**; table spoons, reg. 1.19. **Sale 59c**
Cast Broiler—Heavy duty pan makes it easy! Reg. 3.59. **Sale 1.98**
3-Cup Egg Poacher—Ideal for those morning breakfast treats. Aluminum. Reg. 2.29. **Sale 1.49**
Stove Mats—Attractive protection, reg. 29c. **Sale 19c**
Stove Mat Sets—Reg. 1.98. **Sale 99c**
Jelly Moulds—Perfect for quick desserts, reg. 10 for \$1. **Sale, ea. 2c**
Plastic Mug Set—Five colored, insulated mugs, reg. \$1. **Sale 49c**
The BAY, housewares, lower main

SAVE 25% TO 50% ON STAPLES

Feather Pillows—Floral print covers, regular size. Reg. 1.98. **Sale 99c**
Nylon Blend Satin-Bound Blankets—72x84", gold, green, sand, blue, rose, turquoise. Reg. 6.95. **Sale 4.99**
Homespun Bedspreads—Assorted stripes, cotton, twin or double. Reg. 5.98 to 6.98. **Sale, ea. 3.99**
Bedspreads—In textured cotton, Heirloom or Hobnail. Reg. 13.95 to 21.50. **Sale 9.99 to 14.99 ea.**
Colonial Double Bed Sheets—81x104" durable quality, long length, unwrapped. Reg. 4.98. **Sale 2.98 ea.**
Nylon Net Toilet Seat Covers—Decorative and washable. Reg. 2.98. **Sale 1.49 ea.**
Striped Cordana Bedspreads and Drapes—Twin, double. Reg. 9.95. **Sale, ea. 4.99**
Drapes—54" long, reg. 7.95. **Sale 3.99 pr. 84"**, reg. 9.95. **Sale 4.99 pr.**
The BAY, staples, 3rd

LAMPS, PICTURES, 25 TO 40% OFF

Hobnail Glass, Brass Floor Lamp, \$40. **Sale 29.99**
Framed Pictures—Huge range still lifes, seascapes, period styles. Reg. 9.95 to \$55. **Sale 6.99 to 49.99**

25% OFF TABLE LAMPS

Here's your chance to find your lamp: Modern, pottery, antique gold, Oriental, Provincial, Cranberry glass, amber Hurricane, floral base. Reg. 6.99 to 49.95. **Sale 3.99 to 34.99**
And many, many others.
The BAY, lamps, pictures, 3rd

FLOOR CARE NEEDS—SAVE 20%

Hoover Upright Vacuum—Floor demonstrator, full warranty. 2, reg. 59.88. **Sale \$48**
Hoover Floor Polisher and Shampooer—Beige floor demonstrator, full warranty. 1, reg. 49.95. **Sale \$38**
Hoover Polisher—Rose, floor demonstrator. 2, 34.88. **Sale \$21**
G-E Vacuum—Two-tone brown, complete with accessories. Floor demonstrator, full warranty. 1, 99.95. **Sale \$78**
Hoover Vacuum—2003 model, light green, floor demonstrator, full warranty. Complete accessories. 1, 69.95. **Sale \$58**
The BAY, floor care, 3rd

FURNITURE AT 33% SAVINGS

Dining Table—18 century mahogany styling. **Sale \$117**
Dining Chair—2 only, 18 century mahogany style. Reg. \$43. **Sale \$22.49**
Pepper Modern Buffet—2 only, 199.95. **Sale \$149.99**
Pepper Modern Table—1 only, 139.95. **Sale \$99.99**
French Provincial Side Chairs—A. Malcolm fruitwood, 2 only, 39.95. **Sale \$33.69**
Italian Provincial Bed Frame—4'6, 1, reg. 79.95. **Sale \$49.99**
4-Drawer Provincial Chest—2 reg. \$140. **Sale \$99.99**
Brushed Gold Fr. Provincial Night Tables—3, reg. 64.95. **Sale \$49.99**
Occasional Table—Italian, with drawer, 89.95. **Sale \$69.99**
Tripod—Italian, black and gold, marble top, 1, 74.95. **Sale \$59.99**
Tripod—Italian wrought iron, marble top, 89.50. **Sale \$59.99**
Wicker Mediterranean Design, Green Tub Chair—1, reg. 169.95. **Sale \$149.99**
Modern Record Cabinet—2 sliding doors, walnut, 3, reg. 59.95. **Sale \$44.95**
Walnut Bar Stools with Back—3 only, 29.96. **Sale \$19.99**
Drum Tables—Walnut, mahogany. 3, reg. 59.95. **Sale \$49.99**
Bedding: Beautyrest De Luxe Box Springs—3'3, 4'6, Reg. 99.50. **Sale \$79.50**
The BAY, furniture, 4th

SAVE 33% ON FLOOR COVERINGS

Hemlock 12' Broadloom—Acrilan Twist: 148 sq. yards beige, 112 sq. yards chestnut, 79 sq. yards leaf green, 24 sq. yards spice. Reg. 10.98. **Sale, sq. yd. 6.99**
Romano De Luxe Wool Twist—Super quality, 10 sq. yards turquoise, 33 sq. yards sand. Reg. 11.99. **Sale, sq. yd. 8.99**
Brocade Super Trilan—Multitone, 5'9"x12": 92.45. **Sale \$61.88**
Trilan Super Thatch—9'x13'5", Reg. \$135. **Sale \$81.86**
Decorator Small Rugs: Italian Mats—All-wool shag pile. 4'3x6'7 "Polaris"—Blue, 1 only, reg. 99.95. **Sale \$79.99**
4'3x6'7 "Montblanc"—Green, 1, reg. 69.95. **Sale \$49.99**
2'9x5'3 "Imperia"—Blue, 1 only, 29.95. **Sale \$19.99**
4'3x6'7 "Imperia"—Green, 1, 59.95. **Sale \$39.99**
5'3x7'7 "Imperia"—Red, 1, 89.95. **Sale \$69.99**
Needlepoint Oval Mat—2'x4', 1 only, 24.95. **Sale \$19.99**
Carved Nylon Plus Mat—3'x5', raspberry, red, gold, 3 only, reg. 39.95. **Sale \$24.99**
Treebark Cinnamon—3'x12', Reg. 27.80. **Sale \$20.72**
Treebark Gold—3'6"x9', Reg. 24.35. **Sale \$18.40**
Trilan Brown Tweed—5'x12', Reg. 46.34. **Sale \$37.54**
The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

TV AND STEREO AT A SAVING

Windsor Stereo—4 speakers, AM/FM, BSR changer. Modern Mahogany, 1, \$209. **Sale \$189**
Baycrest Stereo—Oiled walnut, 6 speakers, AM/FM FM stereo chassis, Garrard changer, reg. \$349. **Sale \$299**
RCA Victor Stereo—4 speakers, AM/FM, FM stereo chassis, Garrard changer, Modern, 1, Reg. \$449. **Sale \$399**
Beamscope—21" picture size, reg. \$25. **Sale \$19**
19" picture size, reg. \$20. **Sale \$15**
Electrohome Satellite Speakers—Beige 2001, 6 only, reg. 49.95. **Sale 1/2 price**, 2003, 4, reg. 24.95. **Sale, 2 for \$24.95**; 1001, 2 only, reg. 19.95. **Sale 2 for \$19.95**
Clairtone Stereo—Fruitwood, 1 only, Reg. \$320. **Sale \$299**
Clairtone Speaker—Walnut, 1 only, Reg. \$90. **Sale \$75**
Baycrest 3-Way Combo—23" TV, 40 watt music power, solid state stereo, 5 speakers, AM/FM, Radio, modern walnut, 3 only, Reg. 649.95. **Sale \$528**
AMC 2-Door No-Frost Fridge Freezer—120-lb., 14 cu. ft. capacity, 1, \$249. **Sale \$209**
AMC Auto Washer—White, 3-cycle wash and spin, 14-lb. capacity, 1, \$248. **Sale \$209**
GE 2-Door Auto Defrost Fridge Freezer—105-lb. freezer, total capacity 13 cu. ft., 1, \$299. **Sale \$249**
AMC 2-Door Auto Defrost Fridge Freezer—13 cu. ft. total capacity, 3 only, reg. 329.95. **Sale \$248**
AMC 2-Door No-Frost Fridge Freezer—13 cu. ft. total cap. Reg. 369.95, 3 only. **Sale \$278**
The BAY, TV and appliances, 3rd

SAVE 30% ON CHINAWARE

"Dawn" by Johnsons, Semi-Porcelain—Blue, green, yellow, pink, 7" plates, 60c. **Sale 35c ea.**; 10 1/2" platters, 1.65, **Sale 98c**; 14" platters, 3.50, **Sale 2.28**
Heritage by Myotts—Soup, 75c, **Sale 48c**; 14" platter, 3.75, **Sale 2.38**
Stemware Patterns—Discontinued lines Joyce floral cut, hollow stem goblets, champagnes, clarets, wines, cocktails, ice teas. Reg. 1.38. **Sale, ea. 88c**
Engagement Cut Banded Designs—Goblets, claret, champagne, lique

Arthur Mayse

Although the old year sometimes ends its days calmly, this one is dying hard, as witness the highly un-Victorian weather with which we're blessed.

"A green Christmas," the weatherman promised us; but that sly fellow isn't one to lay all his cards on the table.

He didn't choose to prognosticate our white Monday, which ushered in a pretty fair imitation of winter as endured by less favored sections of Canada.

Trouble is, we're simply not geared for snow. Montreal or Toronto would handle our goosefeather siftings with contemptuous ease.

Here, we slither about and take our chances, while our pampered banana belt trees creak and crack under their unwonted white plastering.

At our place, a Japanese plum which we put off pruning no longer needs that operation. The first early-morning snowfall reduced it to trunk and a single scraggly limb.

The firs also suffered. I have lugged several heavy branches off the driveway, each big enough to telescope a footlocker or restyle a car. Wet snow quartered a pair of roof-tail jumpers like oranges, and our beach trail has become a tunnel roofed by overburdened underbrush.

★ ★ ★

It's a good week this between Christmas and New Year's, with friends dropping in and friends to call on, and nobody taking life any more seriously than need be.

About it is a quality that sets it apart from the other 51 which complete the annual round. Its days merge amiably into each other. The bills—and forgive me for mentioning them during this pleasant interlude—haven't yet begun to burden the mailman's bag.

This is the time when I collect 1966 calendars, and tailor up a few trout flies and salmon bucktails against next year's fishing, and indulge in a good deal of lazy reading by a fireplace stoked with well-behaved Sooke alder.

Most of the books I turn to are old friends, and the chief of these is Rod Haig-Brown's "A River Never Sleeps." The essays between its covers are an enduring gift to the angler with time for armchair fishing.

I read a few magazines, too, but for anyone who recalls the great days of the popular monthlies and weeklies, this becomes a nostalgic pursuit.

Where now is Glencairn of the Inchellie Castle? And where Des and Crutch, and Bots, the Earthworm Caterpillar tractor salesman, and the Haycox westerns that once ran for seven or even eight installments?

Old one-eye in the corner could furnish at least a partial answer to those questions; but it just gazes out blandly with free lights reflected in its screen, and nirvana obtainable at no more effort than a twist of a dial.

★ ★ ★

Even in this lost week, though, a certain amount of stirring around becomes necessary. This morning I went hunting for new car chains, without luck.

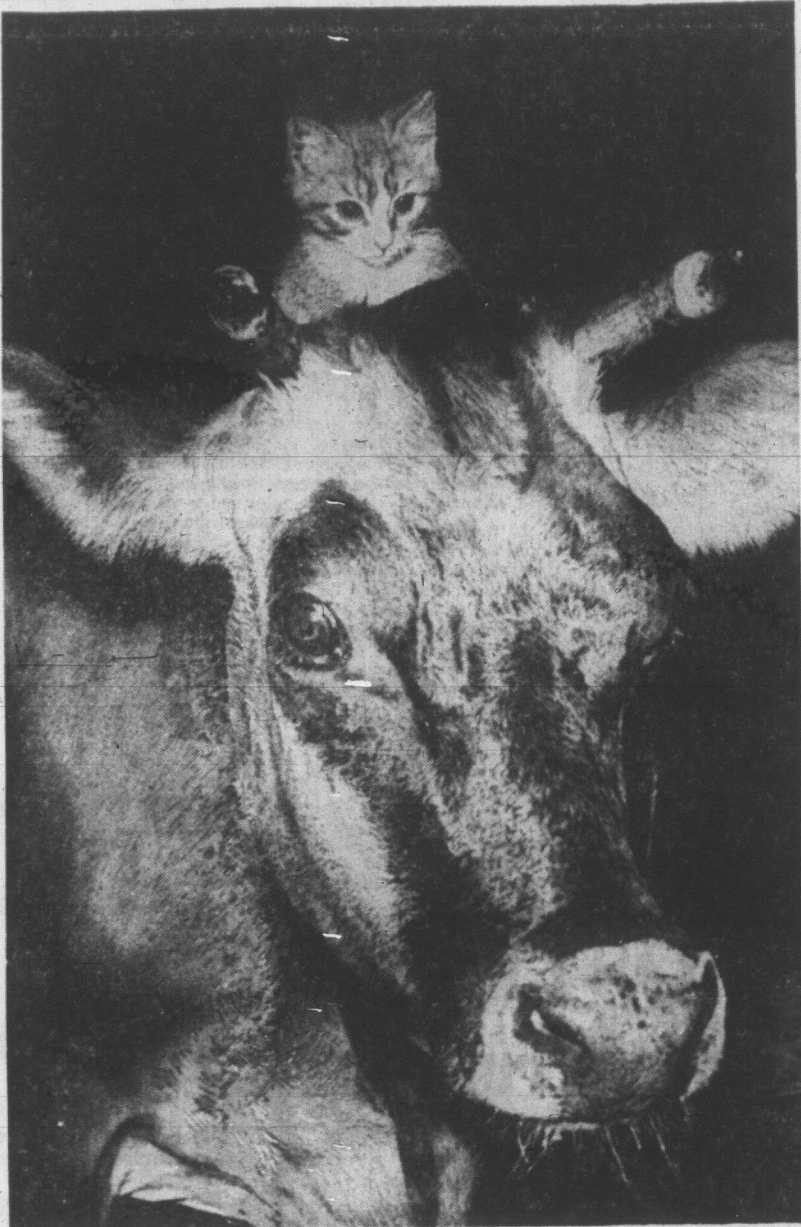
It isn't merely that local demand for chains and winter treads has been brisk. According to one garageman Vancouver dealers unloaded their own supplies in a matter of hours, then the more enterprising proceeded to raid Victoria stocks.

"One fellow who called at our station," said my informant, "picked up an old pair of snow tires with the treads half gone. 'Better than nothing,' he told us, 'and the way things are over there, I'll sell 'em quick.'"

★ ★ ★

That's it for today, and now off home, where various minor crises have developed. The milkman, my wife reports, is stuck in the drive, a cat's in the Christmas tree, and the dog has just galloped through the house on dripping snow-shoe paws.

"Everything," says Win cheerfully, "is right back to abnormal."



FAWNING FELINE snuggled atop Rondin Rhoda knows where the milk comes from, apparently. She shares the barn of Pat Hoole, 5846 Oldfield, with the prize-winning cow, one of

the best producers on the Island. Of course it's easy for a cat to be brave when the cow is locked in a steel stanchion. Rhoda doesn't look so smitten with the kitten.

SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS ... 50,000 TIMES

B.C. Centennial officials have spared no effort to make the province's entry in Saturday's Rose Bowl parade at Pasadena a gorgeous affair worthy of a prize.

The 55-foot-long float will be packed with 50,000 fresh flowers, the committee announced today.

The float will be entitled, in flowers of course, "A Royal Welcome."

Some 20,000 red roses will spread down the centre of the float to depict a red carpet, with white stocks to finish its edges—to suggest the kind of treatment tourists can expect in B.C.

4,000 YELLOW ROSES

The float will be dominated by an exact copy of the intricate provincial coat-of-arms, presented on a mound of 4,000 yellow roses with banners in red carnations, blue statice and white chrysanthemums.

Clusters of dogwood designs—made of white 'mums, lacy cattleya orchids and tropical green ti leaves—will be scattered along the float and some 5,000 'mums, statice and ti leaves will be shaped into

totem poles too, with authentic designs.

Miss B.C. Lene Graaten of Coombs, will be seated on a dogwood flower. She will wear a white formal gown and royal blue velvet cloak.

An honor guard of 17 scarlet-coated Mounties riding black horses will accompany the float. Preceding it will be the costumed 115-piece B.C. Centennial Beefeaters band, a

five-member Jester Corps dressed in traditional orange and gold harlequin costumes, a color guard and two drum majors.

For those watching the annual spectacle on television, the B.C. entry will be placed in the first third of the parade.

The B.C. float was designed by R. W. Wakeford and Associates of Vancouver and the centennial committee.



LENE GRAATEN
... in royal blue

Major Decisions Set on Ridings

Report for House To Meet Deadline

By JOHN MIKA, Times Legislative Reporter

Dr. Henry F. Angus, chairman of the royal commission on provincial redistribution, today said there will be no difficulty in presenting a report to the government before the legislature opens Jan. 27.

"Things are slack just now as they usually are around Christmas but everything is proceeding normally and we shall be able to meet our deadline," he told The Times in a telephone interview from Vancouver.

He said the commission, which conducted hearings across the province last fall, now has made its major decisions and is involved in supervising the fitting in of details.

"It's now a question of getting government officials to draw the exact boundaries and we're waiting for that to be completed," he said. "Of course, in a thing like this once the details are actually set out you may have to re-examine some of the decisions."

CAN'T SAY

"So I can't say how soon we will be finished—it depends on that (the technical work)."

The commission was appointed by the government after Premier Bennett's original idea of accepting the proposed new federal riding boundaries as a basis for dual-member provincial constituencies was dropped.

The provincial investigation was ordered Aug. 5 with chief electoral officer F. H. Hurley

and his deputy, K. L. Morton, appointed to help Dr. Angus.

Terms of reference included the stipulation that the redistribution should produce between 48 and 52 seats with Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver to have dual-member constituencies if possible and none of the constituencies to have fewer than 7,500 voters based on 1975 population projections.

The present legislature has 52 seats representing 42 constituencies, ranging in voter size from Fernie's 3,505 to Dewdney's 76,122. Eleven of the existing constituencies have fewer than 7,500 voters.

Third Court Needed?

A third magistrate's court may be needed to serve Greater Victoria municipalities next year, Victoria solicitor T. P. O'Grady predicted today.

As head of the legal department serving Victoria City, Mr. O'Grady observed the growing burden faced by courts since conversion late this year into a central court system.

The work load involves court clerical staff, prosecutors and the physical needs of the courts themselves.

Two prosecutors are now employed and a third is about to be engaged.

FULLY USED

Two court rooms provided for in new Centennial square magistrate's court building are in constant use now, with Greater Victoria cases divided into criminal and traffic categories.

The suggestion has been made that both could be used for criminal cases and the relatively new court room vacated by Saanich this fall, could be used for the traffic cases.

This court is located in Saanich police-fire building at Swan Lake, and although it is not considered suitable for permanent juvenile court use, the idea of it being used temporarily has also been put forward.

Plans for a new Greater Victoria family and children's court building are being drawn and are likely to be acted upon next spring.

Ask The Times

Q. Unemployment insurance wasn't taken out of pay before the Second World War. If this is so, did people get unemployment pay, and if so where did the money come from? R.A.D.

A. Unemployment benefits—in today's form—weren't paid prior to 1941 when the Unemployment Insurance Act went into effect.

Q. In what years and from what universities did Premier Bennett receive his degrees of Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Political Science? W.R.D.

A. The premier received his honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws from the University of B.C. in September, 1958, and from Simon Fraser University in September, 1965. He received a Doctor of Political Science degree from University of Notre Dame, Nelson, in May, 1965.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

FINANCIAL AID

Uvic Students Win Support On Fee Delay

Special to The Times
from Banff

A move by students at the University of Victoria to withhold payment of second-term fees has gained support from student bodies at 13 other universities.

Representatives of the universities pledged their support of the Victoria students Tuesday at a seminar at Banff of professional student body administrators.

The seminar is being attended by students' union presidents, treasurers and professional administrators. Professional administrators are hired by universities when students cannot devote full time to the demand of student body administration.

FINANCIAL AID

Twenty-six of 27 representatives agreed to ask their students' councils to provide financial aid to the Victoria students in the event a late fine of \$10 is levied against all those students withholding their fees.

Paul Williamson, University of Victoria students' council president, told delegates at the seminar that 51.3 per cent of the university's student body has agreed to follow the withholding measure to protest a tuition increase of about \$50.

THIRD INCREASE

The increase would be the third in the last two years, he said.

Meanwhile, Richard Price, students' union president at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, outlined a student brief that will be presented to the Alberta government.

The brief asks student representation on the university's board of governors, the general faculty council and other councils and committees dealing with matters of concern to students.

Universities of student bodies backing the Victoria students are: Simon Fraser, the University of New Brunswick, York, Waterloo, Mount Allison, Mount Saint Vincent, Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology, the Edmonton and Calgary campuses of the University of Alberta, McGill, Western Ontario, the University of Manitoba and McMaster.

Saanich Jerseys Rewarded

Lifetime production certificates and "Ton of Gold" awards have been won by two owners of Jersey herds in Saanich.

The awards were made by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, sponsors of production competition among its members.

Winner of a lifetime certificate was Dick Mutrie, 1583 Mount Newton Cross Road, owner of Glenhagen Royalist's Gypsy, which produced in eight lactations 87,490 pounds of milk and 4,104 pounds of fat. (A lactation is the period a cow milks between calvings.)

Gypsy is classified as supreme excellent.

Mr. Mutrie's Glenhagen Royal Nola, also produced 2,032 pounds of fat in 1,410 days. It won him the award of a "Ton of Gold" certificate.

Dogwood Rondin Rhoda, owned by Pat Hoole, 5846 Oldfield Road, was another winner of a lifetime production certificate.

She produced 69,213 pounds of milk, 4,080 pounds of fat, in eight lactations.

His Generation-Greta—also became eligible for a "Ton of Gold" certificate when she produced 2,069 pounds of fat in 1,278 days.

DUNCAN WINNER

Other winners of lifetime certificates included Maple Bay Desire's Cherry, owned by Mrs. M. Whitaker of Duncan, which produced 73,127 pounds of milk, 4,111 pounds of fat, in nine lactations.

The owner's Maple Bay Mas

Phoebe also received a certificate for producing 2,210 pounds of fat in 1,376 days.

THREE MONTHS JAIL— BUT TAXI FARE SAVED

Eugene Hunt, 348 Michigan, was right when he told police early today, "I wish I had taken a cab. It would have been much cheaper."

He was sentenced to three months in jail this morning when he pleaded guilty to taking a vehicle without the owner's consent.

Police said Hunt was stopped after he drove a truck one and a half blocks on Carey Road shortly before 3 a.m. He told police, "You caught me this time." Hunt had \$50 in his pocket.

He has a previous record for robbery with violence and forcible confinement.

Little Bit of Snow Won't Stop New Year Receptions

Come rain, hail, snow or ice, Victoria will hold its traditional New Year's Day receptions this Saturday.

HMCS Naden wardroom will receive from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; the chief's mess from 11:30 to 12:30 noon and the petty officers' mess from 12 to 1 p.m.; HMCS Malahat wardroom from 9 to 10 a.m.; CPO and POS messes from 11 to 12 noon.

Others: Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Bay Street Armoury, officers' mess and sergeants' mess from 10 to 11 a.m.

Mayor-elect Alfred Toone will hold his first official New Year reception at the City Hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Guests should enter through the Pandora Avenue entrance.

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, will receive guests at his official residence, 740 View Street, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The newly-elected Reeve of Esquimalt, Ray T. Bryant, and

his council will receive visitors at the Municipal Hall from 1 to 2 p.m.

Officers of 155 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Bay Street Armoury, from 10:30 to 12 noon.

First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Work Point Barracks, officers' and sergeants' messes from 9 to 10 a.m.

RADAR DROP

WeatherShip Abandons Lonely Post

The Victoria-based weather-ship, St. Catherine, today was forced to leave her station 900 miles west of Cape Scott.

The ship sailed 100 miles east of her normal position to prepare for a parachute drop by an Air-Sea Rescue Albatross from RCAF Comox.

Dangling from the parachute will be two tubes needed to repair the ship's radar set which packed up Tuesday.

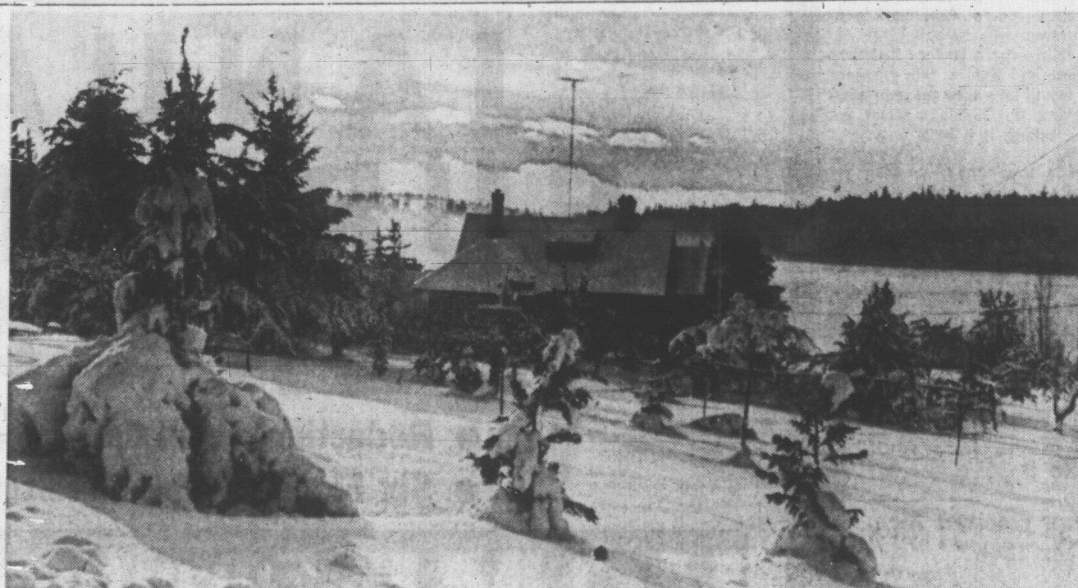
HAD TO MOVE

A department of transport spokesman said the ship was forced to move to come within the Albatross's flying limit.

It is only the third time she has moved off station in 15 years.

The radar is one of the most important devices for tracking weather.

The St. Catherine is due back in Victoria in about four weeks after a six-week stint of duty.



LATHERED with snow that files the rough edges off rock-strewn garden, house and trees, this Brookleigh Road scene suggests a world asleep under a white comforter until spring. But while birds, insects and animal life adapt to such winter

laziness, man refuses to hibernate. Ragging at power interruptions, flailing with shovels, struggling with cars, fighting his way to work and back with muttered curses, man rejects it all. And just last week he admired the same scene on his Christmas cards.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Make New Year's Eve A Night to Remember

By Penny Saver

Chase the old year away with a New Year's Eve frolic. This is one time of year that is worthy of a boisterous party, to say farewell to last year's joys and burdens and start the year with a series of resolutions that will make your year more profitable.

There's no need for frazzled nerves to plan a hair-raising party. The first thing to think about is refreshments, and your buffet table. Centre it with a replica of old Father Time, with his tarnished sickle, and his battered clock. This honeycomb centrepiece sells for \$1.50.

Combine the old and the new with a table cover with a design featuring the new year, personified as a frisky baby. This paper cloth, 102 inches long and 60 inches wide, sells for 70 cents. Cocktail napkins of the same design are priced at 39 cents for the package of 20 napkins. Large paper serviettes to match sell for 39 cents the package of 16 napkins.

A large selection of cocktail napkins are priced at 39 cents the package of 20. Some feature pink elephants toasting the new year, others the wheels of time, hosts of people heralding the occasion, and plain napkins with gay lettering.

Aged Father Times appear on place mats, which sell for 79 cents the package of eight. These paper mats are re-usable too, as they are coated with a plastic material. Matching coasters are priced at 35 cents the package of 12.

When midnight finally arrives, announce it with a real bang. A cylindrical device, selling for \$1, will make this possible. This invention is equipped with a firing lever. When this is pressed, the foil lid is ripped off by flying carnival hats, toys and novelties. Each of these rockets contains six hats, and six each of the other items. The instructions advise you to hold the can away from your face when you are in the process of firing it, as these jet-propelled novelties are expelled at quite a speed.

Individual noisemakers made of wood sell for 10 cents, or three for 29 cents. These items, when twirled, make a sensational racket. Tin racket-packets sell for 15 cents each, or two for 29 cents. You have your choice of rattling devices, twirlers, or little gadgets that snap.

No New Year's frolic is complete without sirens. Tubes with a balloon attached sell for 10 cents each.

Want to celebrate your New Year with a bang? Give Penny a call at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



TODAY'S RECIPE

CHICKEN AND OYSTER PIE

One 5-pound chicken, cut up; 1 bay leaf; 1 onion, sliced; sprig of thyme; 1/4-pound salt pork; 1 pint shucked oysters; salt, pepper, paprika; flour; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley; 2 cups biscuit mix.

Cover chicken with boiling water. Add bay leaf, onion and thyme. Simmer until chicken is tender. Dice salt pork. Fry until crisp; drain. Drain oysters. Add liquor to chicken broth. Arrange chicken, pork scraps and oysters in layers in shallow casserole. Season with salt, pepper, and paprika.

Measure broth; thicken with one tablespoon flour per cup broth. Add parsley. Pour into casserole.

Make biscuit dough according to package directions. Roll out 1/4-inch thick. Cut with small biscuit cutter. Place biscuits around edge of casserole. Bake at 450° until biscuits are golden brown. Makes six servings.

SEW SIMPLE WITH Eunice Farmer

Leftover Scraps of Yarn May Be Profitably Used

Here is a darling idea to play around with during the holidays. Use your leftover scraps of colored yarn and make knitted sleeves for a wool jumper dress. The sleeves will be knitted from a sweater pattern, using rec-

tangles of colored yarn knitted down the centre of a white sleeve to form diamond shapes. Set the sleeves into a jumper just as you would set in regular sleeves.

Complete the garment by knitting a 2-inch wide strip of bias to bind the neckline of the jumper. This will look like a very expensive dress and I know you will love it.

Mrs. P. Roth, Evanston, Ill., deserves a bouquet for the following idea:

"Do not discard the plaid wool blankets used on your children's beds. Instead, make ponchos, which are so very popular with the small fry since the 'Sound of Music' made them famous.

"Cut the blanket into a square, cutting off the fringe or hem. Fold into a triangle and make a slit for the head. Insert a 7-inch zipper in front. Bind the neck edges with wool braid. Use a skein of heavy yarn for fringe for all the outer edges. Fringe should be about 1 inches long and very close together for a heavy look.

"If you have any leftover yarn, make a yarn pompon and tie it to the zipper. Just think, it won't cost a cent; just a few hours' time and your children will love it."

(Since there is very little machine stitching on this garment, it would be a nice thing to make during the holidays when you are taking it a little easy.)

It's time again to wish you the happiest holiday season you have ever had, and to follow these wishes with a New Year packed with continued good health and happiness.

GLENLYON Preparatory School

Day and Weekly Boarding School for Boys

Grades 3 to 9

Applications now being received for entry September 1966

For Prospectus: Apply Headmaster, 1701 Beach Drive, Victoria.

(For entry January, 1966, there are two or three vacancies in grade 7 only)



To celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reginald Heal, 2450 Quadra Street, were entertained by their daughter, Mrs. R. T. Overgaard, at an "open house," this afternoon in her home at 2947 Oriole Street, and will be again this evening, from 7 to 9 p.m. The couple was married on December 29, 1915, in Moose Jaw, Sask., and moved to Victoria in 1938. They have seven children, Maj. Thomas Heal, London, Ont.; Mrs. Evelyn Dailey, Sarnia, Ont.; Mrs. Muriel Overgaard, Victoria; Mrs. Norma Fletcher, Calgary; Mrs. M. Peterson, Moose Jaw; Mrs. B. Rose, Ilford, Sask., and Mr. John Heal, Chilliwack, B.C. They also have 13 great-grandchildren. Mr. Heal is a member of the Men's Senior Curling Club, and Mrs. Heal is a member of the Rebekah Lodge. Both are active in the Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club.

DEAR ABBY...

Slow Down, Mom!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Last night our daughter phoned from college to tell us that she is engaged and plans to marry as soon as she graduates this summer. We have met the young man, and he seems decent enough. However, we don't know his family, he is not of our religion, and we know he has no money, only a brand new job he may or may not wish to keep. Do we just sit by and let our daughter decide on something she will have to live with the rest of her life? You'd think she would have discussed these details with us before setting a date! What should we do?

MOM AND DAD,

DEAR MOM AND DAD: What choice have you? Your daughter called and INFORMED you of her intentions to wed. But hands off the panic button. Think it over and talk it over. Your daughter is no longer a child. Don't assume the young people are heading for disaster just because they don't have it made right now. They could surprise you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school sophomore who has been

going with a senior (I'll call Mike) for about three months. Mike is very polite and manly and my folks liked him until they found out his father is a garbage man. Now I don't think it's right to hold this against Mike because he can't help what his father does for a living. My mother tells me that a garbage man's son is not in my class, socially. Yet Mike's family lives as nicely as we do, and I know garbage men make good money. My whole family teases me about my "garbage man's son" and it hurts me because I really like him. What can I do?

LIKES MIKE
DEAR MIKE: Collecting garbage is a respectable way to make a living, so don't let anybody knock it. Mike does not have to apologize for his father's job. But you may have to apologize for your parents' snobbishness.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is I am working at a store and I am not supposed to get any personal calls here. I have asked my family and friends not to call me at work, but I don't think they understand English. This morning my mother called about something that could have waited until I got home. Then my sister called to read me a part of a letter she'd just received. Then my boy friend called about some stupid matter. My boss was very much annoyed after that third call, and told me if I got one more phone call at work he would have to let me go. Abby, how can I make people understand they are not to call me? I can't afford to lose this job.

LAST WARNING
DEAR LAST: There must be something about the way you say "no" that sounds like "maybe." Tell those who are likely to call you that if they call once more, it will mean your job. And if they call, face it—they don't have your best interests at heart.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MORFID: The guest who dominates the conversation, consuming all the time himself, is as rude as one who comes and eats all the food. Don't invite this boor with others. If you MUST entertain him, spare your friends, and invite him alone.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many Factors Sap Energy And May Lead to Fatigue

There are so many factors which sap energy and lead to fatigue besides illness. This kind of fatigue affects most persons, the daily leaks which seem small but add up to an important total in loss of vibrant living.

If you are chronically tired and a physical check-up fails to give a clue, check yourself against the following list.

1. Did your physical check-up include an examination of the teeth, tonsils and sinuses? Any diseased condition or organ can cause fatigue.

2. Are your working conditions bad? Are your kitchen sink or work tables too low or too high? Do you stand while you prepare vegetables and other foods or when you iron? Invest in a stool which is the correct height or is adjustable. Do you read or work in inadequate lighting?

3. Do you fret a lot, often over non-essentials? This uses tons of energy. Learn to shrug things off.

4. Do you harbor negative thoughts? Learn to think positively. Otherwise you may feel sorry for yourself and self-pity

is one of the most devastating and ignoble of all emotions.

5. Fallen arches can make you tired.

6. Poor posture can lead to muscle and ligament strain and weariness.

7. Boredom can make you feel absolutely exhausted. If you are in a rut get out of it even if you must crawl out!

Of Personal Interest

Surprise

Gifts presented to bride Mrs. Paul Alexander, nee Julie Stevens, were arranged beneath a decorated tree when Mrs. R. W. Birkett entertained at a surprise kitchen shower in her Waterloo Road home. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Stevens. Guests included Mrs. P. W. Esp-ley, Mrs. A. G. Gillies, Mrs. J. H. Gillies, Mrs. E. McCabe, Mrs. J. F. Murrant, Mrs. T. C. Russell, Mrs. J. M. Stevens, the Misses Marilynne and Sheila Gillies, Jean-Anne McTavish and Karen Stevens.

8. Too little sleep and too little exercise can sabotage your pep.

9. Worry can drain you of all ambition and energy.

10. Harboring resentments will rage you. They hurt you—not the other fellow.

Mental habits are as important in health and success and happiness as physical habits.

If you would like to have my free leaflet "Pep" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Going Steady—Who Needs It?

Ann Landers reveals that teen-agers themselves are largely opposed to going steady. So why do they do it? And what are the hidden dangers in this "easy" approach to dating? Here are the answers—plus a description of the one type of teenager who should go steady. Get your January Reader's Digest today.

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Return to Land

The number of Canadian women directly involved in farming went from 1.7 per cent to 11.7 per cent between 1941 and 1961.

MINISTER TURNS CLERK

QUEBEC (CP)—Mrs. Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, Quebec's minister of transportation and communications, personally issued 1966 car licence plates to the first customers who showed up Dec. 5 at the department's office. Quebec has discontinued issuing car plates by mail.



Two hundred junior members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and their friends gathered at the clubhouse on Tuesday evening for the group's annual holiday dance. Among those attending were, left to right, Kent Chauvin, Janice Dixon, Richard Roberts and Wendy Wainwright.



Dancers stepped out almost every beat except that of the Sailor's Hornpipe at Tuesday's R.V.Y.C. junior members' dance. Resting up between the dances played by the Victoria Sect combo are, left to right, Tony Markie, Joyce Moore, Sandy Rattray and Linda Janke.

European Women Drivers Suffer From Male Sarcasm As in America

NEW YORK (UPI)—They cast just as many aspersions on the woman driver in Europe as they do in America, reports a young German countess who's an international consultant on cars.

The German say, "natuerlich, wieder eine frau am steuer," which loosely translated means "naturally, a woman to tax us."

Or, all over western Europe, those grumbling about her limply tap the forehead indicating that something is missing in the brains department.

The pretty countess is Sybille von Krokow, a brown-eyed blonde of 21. She said there are fewer women drivers in Europe than in America, but their numbers are gaining. About 30 per cent of the motorists are female, compared with nearly 50 per cent in the United States.

Her career as consultant for the Bavarian Motor Works (BMW)—headquartered in Munich—came about accidentally. She had come to the United States to visit relatives and a friend put her in touch with the firm which was looking for a woman to talk with other women about what they wanted in automobiles.

Already an expert driver, the company put her through an intensive course of what goes on under the hood and other mechanics of cars. Her main job has been to travel the auto show circuit.

Some men, she said, don't know what goes on under the hood of the car. Most women don't want to know—they just want it to run. But everywhere she goes, women ask her, "are the men in Europe as cross with women drivers as they are here?"

Miss von Krokow traces her title to the 10th century, and her cousins include Sigismund von Braun, German observer to the United Nations, and Werner von Braun, the famed rocket scientist. Both of her parents were of nobility and lived in

West Prussia until the Second World War. Her father was killed in the war, and her mother, her brother, now 23, and grandmother fled to Westphalia, Germany, during the Russian advance on the Eastern Front. The family now lives in Munich, where her brother is studying law, and to which she will return soon for a few months to finish interpreter's school. She speaks English and French in addition to German.

"I'd just as soon not be called countess," she said. "It makes me sound like a dowager."

Miss von Krokow has found U.S. road signs confusing. Western Europe uses illustrations instead of words for traffic signs, and she thought the sys-

tem better because anyone can translate. You don't have to know the language. A railroad crossing, for instance, is marked with the picture of a train.

She was confused also by some motoring terms—Americans had to explain to her what a jalopy was, what soft shoulders meant.

Don't underestimate the feminine voice in the auto industry, she said. Women have helped colors of interiors. They may not know about carburetors and crankshafts, but they do know about safety, performance and convenience; and women can take credit for the popularity of power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and other driving conveniences.

Rock 'n' Roll Set Indulges In Expensive 'Happenings'

WASHINGTON (C.P.)—Add something new to the tempo of affluent American society: The Sweet 16 "happening."

It's catching, a "fun" thing—and decidedly expensive for fathers of 16-year-old daughters who indulge.

The occasion is a coming-out party for girls turning 16, a pre-dinner social rite set to cokes and rock 'n' roll. It illustrates, for one thing, that some corners of the U.S. don't need the war on poverty.

Take the recent festivity here for Jessica Berk, a Washington high school student who entertained 350 of her friends at a downtown hotel ballroom at a cost conservatively estimated at \$10,000.

"The whole thing was more than any girl could wish for," said Jessica afterward, having planned the entire affair for weeks. "A successful party, just the right atmosphere, people and presents. And to top it off, my grandfather gave me a burgundy hardtop mustang."



BE SMART—

Some call it madness... some call it camp... but if you really want to make a hit with some fashion-conscious lady just give her this scarf-and-mitten set, shiny black sequins on black velvet.

A pastel blue gown of peau de soie was worn by matron of honor, Mrs. Tom Harper. Bridesmaid, Miss Joan Kelway, chose a similar gown of pink. Both accented their outfits with white rose headpieces and carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums. Only jewelry was silver and pearl pendants, gifts of the bride.

Robert Kennedy was best man for his brother. Ushering guests to pews marked with white satin bows were Ken Rhode and William Bryant.

The groom's mother made and decorated the three-tier pink and white wedding cake which centered the head table at the reception following in the Carlton Club. Jim Paterson proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Kennedy chose a blue two-piece suit of wool, complemented with black accessories. She carried a single long-stemmed pink rose.

Women

Women's Editor

Put Dufour

Of Personal Interest

GIVE LUNCHEON

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes entertained at a luncheon in Government House today. Their guests were members of the Older Boys' Parliament.

Honeymoon in South

Following their wedding, Monday afternoon, Lieut. (JG) David Crosby Honhart, United States Navy, and Mrs. Honhart left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif., where they will make their new home. Fr. J. LeHoullier officiated at the quiet ceremony in Our Lady of the Sea Church, Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, which united Cynthia Lorraine George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. George, 10612 Madrona Drive, and the son of Mrs. A. J. Honhart, Warren, Pa., in marriage. Mr. George gave his daughter in marriage. Matron of honor was Mrs. David Pegg, who travelled from Vancouver for the ceremony, and bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Miss Catherine Mary George. Mr. Brook George was best man, and ushering guests were James Pearce and Gregory Bowden.

Family Reunion

It was a family holiday this last weekend for Dr. and Mrs. William Coke of Murray Drive. Here to enjoy the holiday festivities with them were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coke, who both teach in Vancouver, and their daughter, Miss Mary Coke, also of Vancouver. The visitors returned to the mainland on Tuesday.

Annual Ball

More than 150 members of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club will dance to the music of Irving Lozier's orchestra when they gather in the clubhouse for the annual New Year's ball, Friday evening. A supper of roast beef with all the trimmings will be served.

Vows In Mexico

A wedding of wide interest in Victoria will take place on Thursday, in San Angel, Mexico City, when Miss Denise Poyntz, formerly of Victoria, becomes the bride of Raul Sanchez of Mexico City. The bride-elect, a graduate of Victoria Senior Secondary School, is the

daughter of Mrs. R. L. K. Poyntz, 214 Moss Street, and the late Mr. Poyntz. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Basilio de Sanchez of Mexico City. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. Travelling south for the wedding will be the mother of the bride-elect, her sister, Miss Linda Poyntz, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fletcher. Also attending will be Miss Joan Perry and Mr. John Larsen of Victoria, and Mr. Art Poyntz, Vancouver, the bride-elect's uncle.

Silver Wedding

Many friends and relatives attended when Mr. and Mrs. D. Spano of May Street held an "at home" to mark their silver wedding anniversary. The couple was married in Metropolitan United Church on Dec. 23, 1940, with Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating. Among those invited to the anniversary celebration were Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunbar and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodall of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard Cross and family of North Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dingwall and family of Duncan, Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Dingwall and family of Agassiz, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dunbar of Squamish, Mr. and Mrs. Les Misner of New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dempster, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Joyee, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Poltman and Leon, Miss Rita Rodger.

Train Edged In Fur

Bands of red and white fur trimmed the train of the broad-clothed white velvet gown worn by Lorene Grace Carlson when she became the bride of Colin Edward McLean, recently, in the Salvation Army Citadel.

Similar trim highlighted the high neckline of the bodice, which featured sleeves ending in lily points. Fur also formed her headpiece, edged with a veil, and she carried a bouquet of red carnations. Her only jewelry was a small pendant and chain, a gift of the groom.

The Citadel was decorated with small fir trees for the candlelit ceremony when Capt. D. Douglas heard vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blackstock of North Surrey and the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLean, 1120 Rock Street. Mr. Blackstock gave his daughter in marriage.

"I'll Walk Beside You" was sung by the groom's sister, Mrs. Harry Shaw.

Floor-length red velvet gowns were worn by the bride's attendants, maid of honor Miss Sharon Beswick, and bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Blackstock. Their self-fabric headpieces were edged with net and they carried white chrysanthemums in their bouquets.

Dianna, Debbie and Dolores Carlson were flower girls for their mother in frocks of white satin, accented with red satin sashes. Matching carnation headpieces and baskets of white carnations completed their outfits.

Bill Griffith was best man. Ushering guests were Floyd Hill, Jim Warwick, Ken Lawley, Guy Anderson and Andrew Hume.

Art Leach proposed the toast to the bride at the candlelit reception following in the Ingham Hotel.

For travelling on honeymoon to Seattle, the new Mrs. McLean donned a two-piece white wool suit, with black accessories and red carnations on corsage.



May the coming year be one of fulfilment for each member of your family in every way... this is our sincere desire as we pause to greet our many friends at the New Year.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5914 Campbell Building 1025 Douglas St. EV 4-9337 Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave. ALSO AT 159 Trunk Road, Duncan, B.C. Telephone 746-6041

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- LAZY BONES—Short line of crepe-soled oxfords and golf shoes. Reg. to 20.95 **11⁹⁵**
- OXFORDS—100 pairs of quality dress oxfords by Vitality, Grayflex and others. Half Price **11⁹⁵**

High-Grade Handbags—Up to 1/2 Off, from \$7.50

Munday's

EV 3-2211
1203 DOUGLAS ST.OPEN THURSDAY
NIGHT UNTIL NINE

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

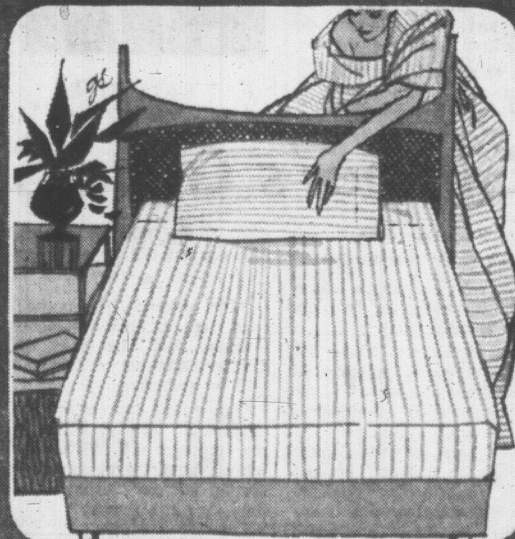
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SHEETS**

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Popular Malahat Scenic Drive for Stout-Hearted Only

Motorists on lower Vancouver Island were all but cut off from the rest of the Island by heavy snow and ice conditions on the Malahat section of the Trans-Canada Highway on Tuesday. At the left an unidentified motorist examines his car which

is under two feet of snow which fell on the mountain highway overnight Monday. In the photograph at the right a department of highways sanding truck moves to the aid of an oil tanker which was stalled by the slippery road

surface. Largest snowfall farther up Island was reported at Lake Cowichan where there was three feet. Nanaimo reported more than two feet and residents of points farther north are still coping with power failures. Colwood RCMP said today

the Malahat is still icy and covered with a light fall of frozen snow. "There is sand in some places, but it is still pretty tricky," said a spokesman. Extreme caution is required. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

Albernis Howl Again For Emergency Phone

ISLAND DIGEST

MOTHER OF 5 ORDERED OUT OF TOWN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Audrey Campbell of Alberni, mother of five, was ordered by Magistrate Maurice Mulligan Tuesday to leave Vancouver within 24 hours and not return for a year.

Mrs. Campbell was given a one-year suspended sentence when she pleaded guilty to stealing a wallet containing \$40 from a man in a beer parlor on Christmas Eve.

Court was told she had arrived in Vancouver only hours before the theft to shop for Christmas presents.

"A beer parlor seems a strange place to buy Christmas presents for children," said the magistrate.

EGG PRICES

Produce Wholesale		
Grade A Large	35	31
Grade A Medium	37	33
Grade A Small	35	31
Carton eggs 2 cents more.		

They Want to Get Their Man...a Mountie

LADYSMITH — A man and not a machine is what this city needs.

Town council will tell this to Attorney-General Robert Bonner and the RCMP.

Mayor Kathleen Grouhel said Tuesday night: "I strongly object to them trying to pass off a machine on us."

Council has been pressing for months for an additional RCMP constable stationed in the town.

At their meeting Tuesday members were presented with a Victoria RCMP headquarters letter suggesting an automatic answering device.

The device would simply refer callers to a Nanaimo police number when the Ladysmith detachment office is vacant.

Mayor Grouhel said: "We would just be subsidizing the unorganized area and the machine wouldn't solve the problem."

"We need another man."

PORT ALBERNI — Mayor Les Hammer said today he will demand B.C. Telephone Co. install 24-hour emergency switchboard service for the Alberni Valley.

After Monday's snowstorm valley residents were cut off from outside telephone communications.

They couldn't get any response from direct dialling, calling O for operator, repair or information numbers.

This was because they could not reach the Nanaimo operator. All such calls go directly to the operator at Nanaimo.

Some weeks ago a storm of protest was raised when an emergency call resulted in Nanaimo's inhalator crew turning out instead of Alberni's.

"B.C. Telephone Co. officials assured us at that time there were so many circuits between Nanaimo and the valley it would take a major disaster to cut us off from the rest of the world," said Mayor Hammer.

"This has turned out to be not the case," he said.

A telephone company spokesman said the Alberni was never cut off from telephone service.

He said the problem was that so many people were attempting to call outside that all the lines were busy.

Mayor Hammer said the main problem was that a person in the Alberni who did not know the

number of an emergency service would be out of luck if he attempted to telephone the operator either Monday or Tuesday.

BUSY SIGNAL
"All we got was a busy signal," he said.

"The telephone company has a modern building here and all the equipment to provide the service. We're going to ask that it be manned with an operator on a 24-hour basis to deal with emergency situations."

Mayor Hammer pointed out that if the Alberni are cut off so is the most populated part of the west coast because their calls are placed through the Port Alberni exchange.

"The problem lies with the present telephone set-up here," said Mayor Hammer. "We are at the mercy of an emergency."

Too much industry and too great a population is concentrated in the area to be content with the present situation," he said.

After unsuccessfully trying to telephone the local sender, Mr. Corney decided to be a one-man bomb disposal squad.

He opened the box which was divided into compartments like an 007 contraption.

The object making the noise turned out to be a battery-operated shoe shine machine.

Its starting lever had been knocked to the "on" position.

Four bottles of liquor were stolen plus \$15 in coins.

Duncan RCMP suspect the same thief made the rounds on Christmas.

About \$8 in change was stolen from Peter's Bakery on Trunk Road.

And there were attempted break-ins at the Royal Service Station, the Canadian Legion, and at the office of Doctors Douglas McCauley and Floyd Stanley.

Search Resumes For Chief's Son

PORT RENFREW — A further search was to be made today for 36-year-old Stanley Jones, presumed drowned after his car was found abandoned on the wharf last Wednesday night.

An RCMP boat was to take part after bad weather balked navy divers and a helicopter.

Mr. Jones is the son of the acting chief of the Renfrew Indian band.

Shiner Sparks Bomb Scare

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN — It simply isn't true that someone tried to blow up the post office here during the Christmas rush.

Postmaster Bob Corney said Tuesday: "We wondered at the time and searched until we found the answer to the ticking noise."

Mr. Corney was helping sort the mail when he heard "a funny noise."

He first dismissed it as a car starting.

Then he thought it was one of the basement water pumps.

He investigated but this was not the answer.

The ticking continued. One of the Christmas helpers shouted, "look at this parcel."

Mr. Corney closely examined a neatly-wrapped bundle about two feet square.

The ticking noise was coming from the box.

"It's crazy," thought Mr. Corney. "No one would want to blow up the post office."

The ticking continued.

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He opened the box which was divided into compartments like an 007 contraption.

The object making the noise turned out to be a battery-operated shoe shine machine.

Its starting lever had been knocked to the "on" position.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

Victoria — Baxtergate, wheat for China; Kohlen Meru, Australia; Robert Measur, wheat for Thailand.

Chemalunus — Vestland, Japan. Harmae — Villager, Europe. Nanaimo — Roula, U.K. Alberni — King Theseus, Australia.

Tahsis — Ditmar Koel, U.K.; Eva Brodin, South Africa. Crofton — Galatia, U.K.; Stove Transport, U.S.

OCEAN MAILS
Following are the departure dates for west coast mail boats:

VANCOUVER
Dec. 31 — Chusan, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

Operation Doorstep to Zero In Prediction: 40 to 45 TB Cases

Within the next few months about 200 people on Lower Vancouver Island will be told they are suffering from a serious chest disease.

Between 40 and 45 of these people will be carriers of active tuberculosis.

This prediction has come from the B.C. Christmas Seal Society and the B.C. department of health. They are carrying out a massive testing program which will have covered the entire province by 1967.

Operation Doorstep will start in the Greater Victoria area schools Jan. 17 and continue until Feb. 27.

From Feb. 28 to May 30 four mobile chest X-ray clinics

will be stationed at various areas south of the Malahat for testing an estimated 70 per cent of the adult population.

In all an estimated 110,000 persons will be given the free tests.

A skin test only will be given to school children and adults will receive both chest X-rays and skin tests.

A list of locations of the mobile chest clinics will be published later.

When the school survey ends about 2,000 volunteer workers will be needed to carry out the non-medical work associated with the survey. They are asked to leave their name with the Christmas Seal Society in Victoria.

Ladysmith To Expand Says Mayor

LADYSMITH — Ladysmith can look forward to considerable expansion, Mayor Kathleen Grouhel said Tuesday in reviewing the year's events.

She told council the passage of the \$550,000 sewer bylaw will mark the turning point in the town's progress.

\$300,000 MILL
During the year the council rezoned waterfront property to house a new \$300,000 sawmill; spent \$12,000 for the purchase of Transfer Beach to be developed as a centennial project, and drew up plans for the Holland Street area to become a park next year.

Mayor Grouhel reported the only unfinished project of the year was the search for a new garbage dump site.

"Hopefully," she said, "we'll solve that problem in 1966."

Liquor Store To Be Larger At Parksville

PARKSVILLE — A tender has been awarded to Qualicum Construction Co. for an addition to the Masonic Temple which will enlarge the Parksville liquor store on the main floor.

The addition will increase the liquor store floor area by more than 3,000 square feet.

The sales area will be expanded and the building will be extended at the back to provide more storage space and a new heating system area.

PLATES ON SALE MONDAY FOR THE SOLVENT FEW

Motor Vehicles Branch employees here are bracing themselves for the annual post-New Year headache.

"On the basis of past experience, there will be at least a couple of thousand Victorians buying their licence plates next Monday," Deputy Superintendent Stan Jackson said Tuesday.

Most of the plates will cost \$14.40, \$22.50, \$31.50 or \$45 depending on where the cars fall in the average 1,500 to 6,000 pounds range.

"But we'll get a few between 500 and 1,500 pounds which cost \$10.80 and also a few limousines between 6,000 and 7,000 pounds which will cost \$38.50," he said.

All told, about 820,000 vehicles will be licensed next year, producing a revenue of about \$25 million, the branch estimates.

As usual, the Victoria plates will go up to the number 75,000. The first 3,000 plates — all except No. 1 which is kept by the branch — will go on general sale under a reservation basis to keep happy the people who pride themselves on a low number. Most of these are kept from year to year by the same individuals but about 300 of them change owners due to death or other reasons.

LONG LIST
There is no surcharge for the low number plates, as in other provinces, but there is a long waiting list—about 30,000 British Columbians vie each year for the 700 or so that become available.

The 1966 plates will be colored blue-on-white, the reverse of current-year plates. The new plates will be legal

Monday but so will the present ones.

The law does not require a change-over until the first day of March.

But the line-ups for plates are even longer at the end of the grace period than they will be next week, Mr. Jackson warned, so early purchase is recommended.

Applicants must bring their

signed renewal forms and cash, certified cheque or money order—if mailed—to cover the amount.

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Glamor's Gone Says Key-Pounder

Cy Williams doesn't see much glamor in a computer.

And with computers taking over his profession, he's not sorry to be retiring.

The 65-year-old Morse telegrapher was interviewed Tuesday as he ended a 50-year career in communications.

"The day of the Morse telegrapher is over," he said at the Victoria office of Canadian National Telecommunica-

tions. "The glamor is gone. The computer is taking over."

The veteran key-puncher, who lives at 5161 Del Monte Avenue, said next year the Collins computer in Montreal will be operating.

"When that day comes," he explained, "messages fed to the computer will not touch a human hand. It will do all the sorting out and dispatch the messages in a second."

That's all very efficient but Mr. Williams still has a soft spot for the older, slower methods.

Since he started working as a telegraph messenger at Ingersoll, Ont., in 1915, he has seen revolutionary changes in communications.

He saw the Morse code go out after the Second World War, replaced by teletype and micro-wave.

He recalled that during the

Christmas season in 1942, he sent and received messages for 36 hours without sleeping.

"That was in Victoria," he said. "We only had time off to eat."

A top-notch telegrapher who can send 60 words a minute using the Phillips code (abbreviated words), Mr. Williams worked for newspapers, brokerage offices, baseball parks, and hockey arenas across the country.

In Victoria, he worked for the former brokerage house, Branson-Brown, which was at the corner of View and Broad.

"While working there I used to walk 14 miles a day chalking stock and grain quotations from three overhead Morse sounders."

After the "stock market crash he worked for Bongard, a wholesale brokerage firm. He rejoined CN Telegraph at Victoria in 1931.

Mr. Williams was honored by fellow employees and associates at an informal ceremony Tuesday afternoon.

Helm had been drinking, court was told.

"I hope you are ashamed as you should be by this cowardly attack on this gentleman," Magistrate William Oster told him.

He warned Helm about the possibility of heart attacks when elderly persons are involved in offences of that nature.

YOUNG MAN ATTACKED JANITOR

'I Hope You Are Ashamed'

A young man who attacked an elderly janitor was fined \$50 and placed on a \$100 bond for six months in central court Tuesday.

James Helm, 21, of 3460 Bonair Place, pleaded guilty to assaulting Henry Maat, 68, an employee of the Douglas Hotel.

Court was told they resumed an earlier argument when the incident took place around midnight Nov. 13 at the hotel.

Helm had been drinking, court was told.

"I hope you are ashamed as you should be by this cowardly attack on this gentleman," Magistrate William Oster told him.

He warned Helm about the possibility of heart attacks when elderly persons are involved in offences of that nature.

"If alcohol causes such a profound change in you . . . you had better abstain," he said.

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Ladies' Department

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2x4x1/2048, each, 49

2x4x1/4096, each, 49

2x4x1/8192, each, 49

2x4x1/16384, each, 49

2x4x1/32768, each, 49

2x4x1/65536, each, 49

2x4x1/131072, each, 49

2x4x1/262144, each, 49

2x4x1/524288, each, 49

2x4x1/1048576, each, 49

2x4x1/2097152, each, 49

2x4x1/4194304, each, 49

2x4x1/8388608, each, 49

2x4x1/16777216, each, 49

2x4x1/33554432, each, 49

2x4x1/67108864, each, 49

2x4x1/134217728, each, 49

2x4x1/268435456, each, 49

2x4x1/536870912, each, 49

2x4x1/1073741824, each, 49

2x4x1/2147483648, each, 49

2x4x1/4294967296, each, 49

2x4x1/8589934592, each, 49

2x4x1/17179869184, each, 49

2x4x1/34359738368, each, 49

2x4x1/68719476736, each, 49

2x4x1/137438953472, each, 49

2x4x1/274877906944, each, 49

2x4x1/549755813888, each, 49

2x4x1/1099511627776, each, 49

2x4x1/2199023255552, each, 49

2x4x1/4398046511104, each, 49

2x4x1/8796093022208, each, 49

2x4x1/17592186044416, each, 49

2x4x1/35184372088832, each, 49

2x4x1/70368744177664, each, 49

2x4x1/140737488355328, each, 49

2x4x1/281474976710656, each, 49

2x4x1/562949953421312, each, 49

2x4x1/1125899906842624, each, 49

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SWINERTON,
STEWART CLARK
LTD.
608 Broughton St. EVG-3481

ATTENTION
MR. FIXIT!
1-Bedroom, Full Basement Bungalow
on a 60 x 120 lot. Oak and wood
flooring. Convenient family location.
Requires the skills of a handyman.
As is \$3,000. with \$300 DOWN AND
BAL. AT \$2 PER MONTH IN-
CLUDING TAXES.
383-2481. ED JUPP. Res. 383-6425

\$7,800
\$500 DOWN
Two Bedroom home in move-in con-
dition. Large family kitchen with
separate Pantry, large Living Room
with fireplace, tiled Vanity Bath.
Part Basement. Handy City location
right on bus line. Monthly Mortgage
payments \$21. Cash offers invited.
383-2481. ED JUPP. Res. 383-6425

OAK BAY
4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION
Owners have been transferred and
have instructed me to sell their
comfortable stucco family home
situated in South Oak Bay. This
home is located on the low line, 3
blocks from Monterey School. It
features an 18'x16' Living Room with
fireplace and oak floors. Large
family-size Dining Room with Oak
Floors. Large family-size Kitchen
with breakfast nook. PRICE NOW
ONLY \$14,500.
DICK JAMES, EV 5-2451

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N
INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
1311 GOVERNMENT ST.
TWO BEDROOMS
\$75 PER MONTH
Will buy this compact well kept
home located in James Bay on one
of the river streets where net taxes
are only \$71. This Clear Title home
has a cozy living room with fire-
place, a pleasant dining room, bright
kitchen with eating area, pantry
with many cupboards and utility for
washer and dryer, combination hot
and cold shower at rear of
house. The yard is 60 x 135, fenced
and nicely landscaped and very
easy to maintain. This no step one
level home can be yours for just
\$3,750.
Phone F. Marshall 386-7321 anytime

UPPER LANSDOWNE
Nearly 2,400 sq. ft. of gracious living
area in this year-old home of top
quality construction. Date of occu-
pancy can be to suit your con-
venience and a large mortgage is
available. There are 4 bedrooms;
the master bedroom on suite. The
beautiful living room features built-in
range, oven and refrigerator, and an
eating space. The dining room is
separate and there is a den for
father and a family room for the
rest of the family.
\$37,000
Mrs. Cross 386-7321 anytime

BROWN BROS.
AGENCIES LTD.
1125 Blanshard Street
EV 5-7711 anytime
OAK BAY EXCLUSIVE
CLOSE
WILLOWS BEACH
Delightful family residence among
lovely homes. Attractive 18'x18' L.R.
Guest size D.R. The kitchen has
been completely modernized and
will delight any housewife. Tiled 4-
piece bathroom, 2 bedrooms on main
floor and 2nd bedroom upstairs.
Full bath with new tile, oil heat.
Double carport. Lot 72x150.
FIRM PRICE at \$13,750. Terms if
required.
Call Stuart Chisham for ap-
pointment. EV 5-7711 anytime

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GREETINGS"
from
Byron Price
Jack Kenner
Stan Orrick
Ron Scattergood
Doug Wedman
Victor Wong
Experts in the field of
Real Estate
BYRON PRICE
1314 Quadra EV 5-2458

A
CHRISTMAS GIFT
This beautiful 3-B.R. N.H.A. home
has all the luxuries required for
comfortable family living. Finished
in plaster and natural wood panel-
ing. It is truly a home to be
proud of. Other features include
drive-in garage, roughed-in rampus
room, and second bathroom. All
this at \$1,951 down with 6%
financing.
Kasapi Construction Co.
Ltd.
386-6131 385-7434 (eves.)

THE YORKSHIRE
737 Fort St. 384-0514
OAK BAY
Attractive five-room bun-
galow providing superior
accommodation in a
splendid location.
\$16,300
H. GROSS 384-0514

BUILD
OR BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE
from a well established and ex-
perienced home construction firm.
We have homes ready to move into
at all times. We also design and
build homes, from your plans or
ours. Kasapi Construction Co. Ltd.
200 Douglas St. 386-6131 or
385-7434 (eves.)

?? WHY ??
?? PAY ??
?? RENT ??
N.H.A. homes direct from
builder, \$1,549 to \$2,100
down.
Call Charles Morris of
Reeson and Finch Homes
479-3811 anytime.

Unique family home, Tudor style
with 5 bedrooms. Parklike setting.
Close to campus, \$23,900.
1 1/2 storey Colonial, new 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 bathrooms. Unusually attractive.
Drive by 1205 Tattersall. \$24,000.
\$549 Elation Place, new de luxe 3
bedroom unit, level on quiet street.
\$1,900 down. Full price \$15,900.
Postle Construction, GR 7-3728.

NO CASH NEEDED
If you have enough equity in your
present home
TO TRADE
in on a new home. GR 7-1604.
Gilmour Const. Ltd.

150. HOUSES FOR SALE

TOWN & COUNTRY
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LANSDOWNE AREA
4 BEDROOMS
Eight-year-old bungalow with NHA
6 1/2 mortgage. L-shaped living, din-
ing room, kitchen with dining area.
Three bedrooms on main floor, one
bedroom in finished basement, plus
recreation room with bar. Basement
floors are tiled and walls paneled.
Drive-in garage. Price \$17,500 with
terms. C. Sinden EV 2-7278.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
You can't buy shade for tomorrow
unless it is there today. It takes
time to grow ornamental trees. Here
is an older-style 4-roomed plus
bungalow, situated in a pleasant
quiet district. Entrance hall, large
living room with fireplace and
hardwood floors. Tiled floor cabinet
kitchen with eating space. Two bed-
rooms plus utility room and 3-piece
bath. Copper boiler. The basement
is divided into three rooms, one
paneled. Oil-Matic heat, separate
kitchen. Stucco finish, dining room.
The asking price is \$11,975 cash to
approximate mortgage of \$850
squared over a period of 20 years,
payable \$65.49 plus 1/12 taxes
amounting to \$28.90 (1965), less the
Homeowner's Grant of \$100. Ex-
clusive listing with J. A. McElean,
382-7278 or Res. 381-4171.

B.C. LAND
& Insurance Agency Ltd.
802 GOVERNMENT STREET
TO BUY OR SELL CALL B.C.L.
388-5335
UPLANDS
Charming modern 10-room home in
a perfect location. Ideal for family
living. 3 fireplaces, completely car-
peted over golden oak floors. Ample
car accommodation. Wide lawns with
sprinkler systems. Very private
sunder patio.
PRICE \$47,500
To view this desirable residence
call Mr. Hope or Mr. Cook, 388-5335
anytime.

CLARKE & WALLACE
Realty Ltd.
620 Broughton St. EV 5-7436
Across from Eaton's Car Park.
Private and conventional
loans available. Building
contracts with NHA fin-
ancing. Phone EV 5-8794.

COLWOOD - MITCHELL
Distinctive new 2-story home.
2,300 sq. ft. 4 large bedrooms, 3
baths, 28'x18' front porch, off Mit-
chell Rd. \$21,900.
Attractive gleaming white stucco
3-bedroom home. Large fenced lot
in trees and lawn. 3-year-old 322
Painter Road. \$19,900. Low down
payment. Call 479-2838.
Ridley Bros. Development Co.
479-2838

TO all our FRIENDS and
CUSTOMERS we wish to
express our THANKS and
extend WARMEST
GREETINGS for the
NEW YEAR.
CITY BROKERAGE
LIMITED
FOUR BEDROOMS
FREDERICK NORRIS RD.
(Lansdowne Heights)
ASKING \$32,000
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LEACH & SPARKS LTD.
Exclusive EV 3-4117

JAMES BAY
4 Bdrms. All large, close to Beacon
Hill Park. Full base, G-O-M heat.
Copper Plumb. Dr-in garage. This
home has been well looked after and
well priced at \$12,500.
Stan Hyland, 382-2187, evs. 383-5529
WESTERN HOMES

COME AND SEE
Glenmore Park subdivision, just
off Atchafalca Drive in Colwood. New
homes built to your specifications
by Hucker Const. Bldg. Co.
GR 8-3412.
OLYMPIC HOMES LTD.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
ESTATE SALE
1190 Richmond Road—across from
Victoria University—attractive 2-
room bungalow, excellent home for
retired couple. Clear title for cash.
\$18,000.
THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
650 View Street
Victoria, B.C.
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
TO ALL
Management and Staff of
McANDLESS REALTY
630 Fort St. Phone EV 3-4111

BY OWNER
VIA
HALBURTON ROAD
\$14,500
Situated on 2 1/2 acres, 2-bedroom no
basement, completely modernized
home. Heavy wiring, built-in range,
oil-o-matic heat. Double carport.
Various outbuildings, many fruit
trees. Phone evs. 386-3641.

WE HAVE A HOUSE
So cozy and warm. A two-bedroom,
full cement basement home. Car-
port, sundeck, nice tiled 94.
Price \$12,900. Small down payment
and \$21.17. As modern as
tomorrow too.
Don Robertson, 383-8297
Victoria Realty Limited

LITTLE TOWN HOUSE WITH
LARGE GARAGE, lovely view of
Portage Inlet and Christie Point.
Portage to the busline, quiet
neighborhood. \$500 down payment
and \$21.17. Call Mr. Dow,
EV 3-7338 or EV 4-5112.
VICTORIA CONSTRUCTION LTD.
2-BEDROOM SIDE BY SIDE DU-
plex, Oak Bay border, offers wld.
385-2585.

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND
PROPERTIES
GOOD SHEPHERD
SHELTER
"GOOD SEA VIEW"
24 ACRES OF ROLLING LAND
WITH A GOOD ROOM MODERN
RESIDENCE WITH 4 BDRMS.
FIREPLACE, LARGE ROOMS,
DRIVE-IN GARAGE. ALSO IN-
CLUDED IS A 7-TALL BARN IN
GOOD CONDITION WITH ATTEN-
TION. SEPARATE PLUMBING,
PLUS 3-BEDROOM HOUSE WITH NEW
SEPTIC TANK AND PLUMBING.
FURNITURE, BUT NEEDS RENO-
VATION. OWNERS HAVE PUR-
CHASED OTHER PROPERTY AND
CAN GIVE QUICK POSSESSION. A
GOOD INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.
PHONE CLIFF ANDERSON
384-8126 OR 479-3904.
PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.

Have You Seen
the Beautiful Lots in
WARREN WEALD
Subdivision by the sea
\$3,500 and up (terms)
GORDON HULME LTD.
Sidney 656-1154

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

SELLING?
For prompt, courteous
service call:
BRENTWOOD
PROPERTIES LTD.
7183 West Saanich Road
652-1141

DEEP COVE, 1/4 ACRE, 2-BED-
room, bathroom, stove, view.
\$14,900. 438-2477.
Your Brentwood Realtor
Price Davies Agencies
652-1412 652-1888

152 WATERFRONT
PROPERTIES
ROYAL TRUST
REAL ESTATE SALES DEPT.
THE MOST PROMISING
KIND OF INVESTMENT
ON SAANICH PENINSULA
30 acres, 1,000 feet of waterfront
20 acres, 1,600 ft. W. front plus home
5 acres, 200 ft. W. front plus home
20 acres, 2,000 ft. W. front plus home
3.8 acres, 1,200 feet of waterfront
3 acres with 400 ft. of waterfront
10 acres with excellent water view
For Details, Plans and Prices, Call:
ERIC SALM, 386-1616

ROYAL TRUST
1205 Government 388-4311
TEN MILE POINT
OWNER BUILDER
New 4-bedroom, 3-bathroom home,
right on the sea, with an un-
obstructed panoramic view of the
Islands and the mountains. Now
choose your rugs and floor cover-
ings. Price \$34,500.
474-4208 384-3363

PIERS ISLAND SEAFRONT LOTS
Fraser House, 730 Pandora Ave.
Office 383-9411, res. 385-1326.
153 WANTED TO BUY
HOUSES
"I AM DESPERATE"
Can you help me? I have driven
miles but cannot find 2 to 3 acres
of property with a 3-bedroom house.
An older home is actually preferred
or 2 bedrooms with one in the
basement or space for. Does not
need to be modernized. If you can
help PLEASE CALL MR. Roberts,
EV 5-8117 or EV 5-1388. Newspaper
Really Ltd.

OLDER HOMES WANTED
IN
Nice Residential Area
Price range \$10,000 to \$15,000. We
have clients waiting—so please call
JOHN CHAPMAN at EV 5-8741 any
time.
Northwestern Securities Ltd.

WANTED URGENTLY
Genuine Tudor-style cottage or small
home. Two or three bedrooms.
Small lot. Oak Bay preferred, other-
wise good, close-in area. Call
MR. SIMPSON 384-8126 or Res.
385-7278.
PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.

LOCAL CASH
Available for the purchase of all
types of houses or duplexes if they
are suitable for rental or in need
of repair. Immediate. Jackson.
Call Metropolitan Realty Ltd.
386-5588.
WANTED—2-BEDROOM
home with basement and garage
on 1/2 acre in ROYAL OAK OR
CORNOVA BAY area. Please
call BUZZ McANULTY, EV 4-6531,
Hagar & Swaine.
NO IFN ANUS OR BUTS—I WILL
make a cash offer on your RENT-
ABLE home regardless of condition
or location. My agent, Mr.
HEDGECOCK at EV 5-8817
today for best action. Newspaper
Really Ltd.

WE WANT A NICE 3-BEDROOM,
basement home, General Cedar Hill.
Mount Tuzie area. \$3,000 down.
About \$27 a month. Call me in
January. Victoria Press, Box 527.
WANTED—WATERFRONT HOME
up to \$30,000. Cash sale.
H. HOLLAND, REALTOR
EV 4-7650 or EV 5-9654.
154 PROPERTY FOR SALE
LAKE HILL
Two sets, beautiful NHA lots on
sewer, 7x160' approx. \$4,250 each.
Call ARCHIE GREENE, EV 4-8126.
EV 5-6773.
PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.

NEAR THE UNIVERSITY
Beautiful sewer lot on Varsity
Place, stucco, high quality new
homes. Price \$4,250 (Building Con-
tract available).
S. W. ANDERSON LTD.
EV 4-8232 383-1014 Douglas St.
EV 4-8232 Res. EV 5-2917

BUILD IN THE NEW YEAR
2 Lots \$55, 50 by 120 ft. each lot.
McDonnell Ave. 1/2 acre. Call
map at \$3,500 cash for both. Mc-
Donnell Realty, 530 Fort. EV 3-4111;
evs. EV 4-8232.
WILL BUILD QUALITY HOME OF
your choice. Several new lots plans
and financing available.
J. Whitford Builders EV 3-4107

155 PROPERTY WANTED
CASH FOR YOUR ACREAGE
or LOTS
We promise business if the price is
right. Phone Kasapi Construction
386-6131.
WANTED APARTMENT SITE, PHONE
Kasapi Construction Co. Ltd.
386-6131.
CASH NOW FOR LOTS
Gilmour Const., GR 7-1608.

SEWERED LOT—PREFER SAAN-
ICH 384-2449.
156 ACREAGE FOR SALE
AND WANTED
ACREAGE FOR SALE?
Large or small with or without
house. Building contract. Call
GEORGE CHAN, the Specialist in
Land. 386-2355. Myrtle Realty Ltd.
CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT
to sewer Kasapi Const. 386-6131.

157 COMMERCIAL
PROPERTIES
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONED, 1200
120, 725 Pembroke, D. Hawes Ltd.
384-7128.
159 GULF ISLANDS
PROPERTIES
SALT SPRING ISLAND
Prompt convenient real estate ser-
vice available for Salt Spring and
the other Gulf Islands through
DOUGLAS HAWES LTD. ST/A
Byron Street, Phone 384-7128 for res.
Gawes 387-2541.

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.
Largest Gulf Island Realtor
Established 1920
Box 84 Ganges Phone 387-3813

200 Negroes
Said Slain
In Rhodesia

PARIS (Reuters) — A repre-
sentative of one of Rhodesia's
banned Negro nationalist parties
said Tuesday that more than
200 Negroes have been reported
killed in Rhodesia since its
white-minority regime declared
independence from Britain in
November.
David Mutsasa, Western Euro-
pean representative of the
Zimbabwe African National
Union, said he had been invited
here from London to address
the Congress of African Stu-
dents in France. The meeting
opened Sunday.

BY POLICE
Mutsasa told the opening ses-
sion that according to informa-
tion the union had received in
Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, more
than 200 Negroes have been
killed by Rhodesian police and
security forces in separate in-
cidents since Nov. 11.
He said the worst incident
was at Chipanga in eastern
Rhodesia, where many persons
were shot after an outbreak of
arson.

More U.K.
Troops
On Guard

FRANCISTOWN, Bechuana-
land (Reuters) — More British
troops arrived here Tuesday to
help guard the British radio
station being built to beam un-
censored broadcasts to nearby
Rhodesia, whose white-minority
regime seized independence
from Britain.

RAF PLANES
At least three RAF Argosy
planes landed at the small air-
strip.
The troops are to keep a
round-the-clock watch on the
radio station, now nearing com-
pletion. Local white residents
have threatened to sabotage the
relay station and the British au-
thorities are taking their threats
seriously.



OFF to Pakistan on first leg of
15-day tour of Southeast Asia is
Edward Heath, leader of Con-
servative opposition in U.K. He
was due in Rawalpindi today to
meet President Mohammed
Ayub Khan before proceeding
to India, Malaysia and Singa-
pore.

ROYAL OAK BURIAL PARK
"GAS AND OIL"
Sealed tenders, addressed to Mr. L.
Treloar, Secretary, Board of Cemetery
Trustees of Greater Victoria, 4673
Patricia Bay Highway, R.R. No. 5, Vi-
ctoria, B.C., and mailed "Tender for
Gas and Oil" will be accepted up to
and including 8 p.m. January 19th,
1966, for a one-year supply of 20,000
gallons (more or less) of furnace oil
delivered as required to a 1,000-gallon
tank at the Royal Oak Crematorium
and/or 3,500 gallons (more or less) of
marked regular gasoline delivered as
required to a 200-gallon tank at the
Royal Oak Burial Park. The lowest or
any tender not must be accepted.
L. TRELOAR, Secretary.

Notice to Creditors and Others
In the estate of ELLA MAY CHAL-
MERS, late of 161-1015 Vancouver
Street, Victoria, British Columbia,
Widow.

All persons having claims against
the above estate are required to send
full particulars of such claims to the
undersigned Executor on or before the
31st day of January, 1966, after which
date the estate's assets will be dis-
tributed, having regard only to claims
that have been received.

THE CANADA TRUST
COMPANY
650 View Street, Victoria, B.C. by
Messrs. CLAY, MacFARLANE, ELLIS &
POPHAM, its Solicitors.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 65
(COWICHAN)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for
Technical-Vocational Buildings for
Technical-Vocational Buildings, Cowi-
chan Senior Secondary School, Dun-
can, B.C.," are invited by the board of
school trustees.

Working drawings, specifications, in-
structions to bidders and form of
tender may be obtained by general
contractors only from the school board
office, James Street, Duncan, or the
office of Hammond & Farmer, archi-
tects, Trunk Road, Duncan, on pay-
ment of a deposit of fifty dollars
(\$50.00) for each set of working
drawings and specifications, which will
be returned on receipt of said docu-
ments in good condition.
A bid bond in the amount of \$20,000.00
must accompany all tenders. A per-
formance bond and labor and material
payment bond, each to bind the tender-
der in the amount of 50 per cent of
the contract price must be provided
within fourteen days of a tender being
accepted. These bonds shall be ap-
proved by and acceptable to the owner
and the board of school trustees.

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted and the board
of school trustees reserves the right to
reject any or all tenders without ex-
planation. No tender will be considered
having any qualifying clauses what-
soever.
G. F. DYSON,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 65
(Cowichan),
Box 190,
Duncan, B.C.

PHONE DIRECT
386-2121
TO
PLACE
YOUR
CLASSIFIED
AD



DOUGLAS
... aid universities

Medicare
Next Year
Aim of NDP

OTTAWA (CP) — A universal
medical care insurance
program should be introduced in
1966, New Democratic Leader
T. C. Douglas says in a new
year's message released Tues-
day.
Medical insurance and an in-
crease in old age security to
\$100 a month payable from age
65 were needed without delay
to bring about a more equitable
distribution of purchasing power
among Canadians. Mr. and Mrs.
Douglas are vacationing in Jama-
ica.

The statement says the 21
New Democrats in the new Par-
liament will press the govern-
ment to take the following mea-
sures in 1966:
—Massive aid to universities
and vocational and trade schools
to permit the abolition of tuition
fees.
—Creation of a Canada devel-
opment corporation to channel
Canadian savings into industrial
investments.
—Full collective bargaining
rights for federal civil servants.
—A review of all labor laws
to ensure that labor will be con-
sulted about the effects of auto-
matization and be given a fair
share of the resulting economies.

Holiday
Hangover
Idles U.K.

LONDON (CP) — A holiday
hangover from the Christmas
weekend has given British in-
dustry a bad headache.
More than 100,000 workers in
docks, coalfields, factories and
offices stayed away from their
jobs Tuesday and there were
signs in some quarters that the
long weekend would turn into a
lost week, with workers staying
home until the new year.

Unofficial strikes at two big
docks, Manchester and Liver-
pool, stopped work on 114 ships
and held up vital exports and
imports.
At Liverpool, 8,000 workers
walked out on the job because
they claimed their day off for
Christmas Day, which fell on
Saturday, should have been
Tuesday, not Christmas Eve.
A spokesman for the Employ-
ers' Association of the Port of
Liverpool said there was a national
agreement to transfer the
Christmas Day holiday to Fri-
day and called the action "il-
conceived" and "damaging."

At Manchester, some 1,850
men turned up for work Tues-
day as arranged, but only 10
per cent of the labor force re-
turned to work after the lunch
break, leaving 26 ships idle.
A spokesman for the Man-
chester Ship Canal Company
said there had been no dispute
over the national Friday — to
Monday agreement. He called
the unofficial walkout "a most
irresponsible attitude" and said
it held up "vital exports."

In the Yorkshire coalfield 47
of the 100 pits were on official
holiday Tuesday. At other pits
absenteeism rocketed to 50 per
cent. In the eastern Midlands
only 27 of the area's 77 coal
pits were working. Less than
3,000 men turned up for work
of a total labor force of 79,000.
All the collieries in South
Wales, employing 62,000 miners,
were closed because the men
had been given a two-day statu-
tory holiday after the Christmas
weekend and three official
"rest" days.

Most government workers and
City of London employees who
were given the choice of work-
ing Christmas Eve or Tuesday
took their holiday Tuesday.
Many London stores and offices
were closed Tuesday and some
city streets had an almost de-
serted look.

The labor ministry declined to
comment. An informed source
said, however, that there would
be no condemnation of the stay-
at-homes until the situation has
been closely examined and until
it is seen what action, if any,
individual employers would be
taking.

Meetings Calendar
Lions Club of Victoria, Fri-
day noon, Empress Hotel.
Mary Spilsbury to present
travelogue.
Rotary Club of Victoria,
Hotel. Annual children's party.
Chloroform Kills 3
ALEXANDRIA (AP) — Three
persons died and 328 others
were overcome when a truck
carrying jars of chloroform
overturned in a crowded ten-
ement area of this Egyptian city
Tuesday.

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U.S. War on Poverty Hit By Scandal, Controversy

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Like most battles, starting the American war on poverty was the easiest part.

But no one could have expected otherwise. Now in its second year, the campaign has sprouted all the predictable problems and some that were not foreseen.

Politicians are clutching at funds for patronage and power. They defy the revolutionary concept that the poor themselves should have a say on how money should be spent.

Spending so far has unearthed more needs than the federal budget will cover—especially in view of belt-tightening caused by the Viet Nam war.

There has been maladministration and inefficiency, products of the speed with which the poverty program was launched. Funds for some projects have been frozen pending checks of irregularities.

President Johnson began the war with an \$800,000,000 allocation from Congress in 1964 under the Economic Opportunity Act. The purpose was the permanent reshaping of the future for the estimated 35,000,000 American citizens in family units earning less than \$3,600 a year in the world's most affluent society.

Another \$1,500,000,000 will have been spent by next June 30, a mere trickle contrasted with the estimated \$35,000,000,000 spent annually by public and private sources for easing poverty.

Supplements to the war-on-poverty program include medicare, confined to the elderly in the U.S., federal housing subsidies, and big increases for education.

AIDS MILLIONS

But the poverty campaign itself, whose general is Sargent Shriver, heading the Office of Economic Opportunity, so far is reckoned to have directly touched more than 2,200,000 individuals and indirectly aided another 2,000,000. Its direct methods:

—Operation Head Start, most successful of all in terms of least criticism, enrolled 560,000 pre-school children from poor homes last summer to give them kindergarten or first-grade training by September.

—The Neighborhood Youth Corps has enlisted 400,000 actual or potential high school dropouts to keep them at school.

—The College Work Study has provided full- or part-time jobs for nearly 200,000 students who otherwise might have quit.

—Adult programs: About 100,000, most on welfare, have been taught elementary work habits; nearly 50,000 illiterates have received education up to grade 8 level; rural loans for farm-home - business purposes have been paid to 16,000.

—The Job Corps has enrolled more than 15,000 high school dropouts in 75 centres for educational - vocational rehabilitation.

—Community action programs, consuming about half the allocation and currently spawning most of the controversy about the entire poverty program, have embraced nearly 1,000,000 in locally-administered measures over a broad range.

Shriver, the man at the top, has never faced such criticism before.

BELONGS TO CLAN

Shriver is a member of the Kennedy clan by marriage and by nature. He is a Roman Catholic, tough, politically wise, persuasive and dedicated to the proposition pinned on his door that "nice guys finish last."

He also still operates as head of the Peace Corps, which he established for the late president Kennedy, and he retains President Johnson's full confidence in both jobs.

The criticism he now faces, which can be expected to intensify for political reasons as the 1966 off-year congressional elections come closer, are illustrated by recent remarks by Republican Congressman Charles Goodell of New York.

Goodell said after a six-week tour of seven major areas that the poverty war threatens to "fall flat on its face."

Representatives of the poor in Los Angeles and Cleveland were handpicked by local powers, out of touch with Negro and other slum residents, he said.

"Direct political pull" could bypass local community action boards to obtain poverty funds.

One Job Corps camp at Camp Atterbury, Ind., had 500 employees and 300 students. Salaries elsewhere were too high. Poor administration was resulting in long gaps between recruiting and actual assignment of poverty war beneficiaries to training programs.

"We are falling back into the old tired approach of dealing with the poor through existing power structures of city governments," said Goodell. "The majority of the poor don't even

know a poverty program exists."

In reply, Shriver and his assistants admit to some mistakes, which they say are part of any major enterprise involving people and money.

But they plead for time to work out procedures.

The poverty war will last at least a generation and perhaps longer. The signs now indicate a slowdown in spending, to finance the Vietnamese war and avoid inflationary pressures, and that in itself will be a setback to the atmosphere created by the launching of the anti-poverty drive.

For example, Operation Head Start cost \$90,000,000 last summer to train its 560,000 poor children. It was to become a year-round venture but scores of local programs have had the word now that their ambitious plans must be reduced because of a lack of money.

The tensions of the American Negro ghettos, demonstrated by the Watts riot in Los Angeles last August, give a special urgency to the success of the war on poverty.

Hence the interest in bringing the poor themselves into the local administration of programs.

William F. Haddad, until recently an assistant director of the poverty program, wrote recently:

"The poor are the newest minority, maybe the last minority, to be melted into the pot of democracy. If they follow history, they will first maintain a separatist policy. Next they will press against the establishment. Soon they will have a wedge and later a slice. Eventually they will become part of the establishment and defend its goals and their positions."

Power-Packed Pack For Space Walker

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—

When Gemini 9 astronaut Charles Bassett takes a 90-minute stroll around the world next year, he will basically be a self-sustaining satellite—getting his propulsion power and oxygen from a back pack.

The air force and LTV Aerospace Corp., a subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought Inc., said Tuesday they have worked out steps necessary to don the 200-pound pack while outside a spaceship and ensure it is working properly.

Bassett, who will make a

two-day flight with command-pilot Elliot M. See Jr. probably in mid-1966, will be the first astronaut to venture outside a spacecraft in orbit without a space gun for propulsion.

The air force-developed pack has a small rocket system of its own to manoeuvre the astronaut.

Air Force Maj. David R. Scott, pilot of Gemini 8, will orbit the earth outside the spacecraft wearing a back pack for oxygen supply, but also will use a space gun. Scott and Neil A. Armstrong are due to make a flight next spring.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

1966

WINTER SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, JANUARY 1st

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Dogs Quarantined

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—All dogs in Dawson and Wibaux counties of eastern Montana were ordered quarantined Monday. The quarantine will last at least 60 days. The action was taken after a skunk attacked a cow and a dog near Hodges. Health officials fear a spread of rabies.



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Adams' Low Cost, 1446 Haultain Street
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Brown's Low Cost, 204 Menzies Street
Chick's Low Cost, 3888 Carey Road
Collins' Low Cost, 2335 Amity Drive
Crescent Low Cost, 658 W. Burnside Road
Frank's Low Cost, 2002 Oak Bay Avenue
Gibbs' Low Cost, 2224 Sooke Road
Gordon's Low Cost, 164 Burnside Road
Gergway Low Cost, 300 Gorge Road West

Hayes' Low Cost, Duncan
Henderson's Low Cost, 360 Moss Street
Hobbs' Low Cost, 530 Craigflower Road
Jim's Low Cost, 284 Belmont Road
Lee & Sons Low Cost, 4085 Quadra Street
Lewis' Low Cost, 2897 Foul Bay Road
Price's Low Cost, 714 Goldstream Avenue
Raynor Low Cost, 3931 Blankinship Road
Reid's Low Cost, 314 Goldstream Road
Robertson's Low Cost, Chemainus

Seven Oaks Low Cost, 3935 Carey Road
Shawnigan Lake Low Cost
Simmons' Low Cost, 801 Craigflower Road
Sunny Service Low Cost, Saltair
Super Low Cost, 899 Esquimalt Road
View Royal Low Cost, 246 1/2 Island Highway
Wells' Low Cost, 3534 Quadra Street
Wellburn's Low Cost, 1058 Pandora Avenue
Will-O-Way Low Cost, 2579 Cadboro Bay Road
Wilson's Low Cost, 401 Burnside Road

MOM'S
Margarine 98^c
4 Lbs.

ALPHA
MILK 89^c
6 TALL TINS

LIDO FAMILY MIX
Cookies 49^c
Full 2 Lb. Pk.

DELSEY
BATHROOM TISSUE
2 2-ROLL PKGS. 45^c

ALPHA HONEY
2 lb. PLASTIC 55^c
PACK

KELLOGG'S HALF-PRICE
Frosted Flakes 45^c
Frosted Stars
BOTH FOR

DAD'S
CHOCOLATE COATED
OATMEAL 33^c
COOKIES pk.

JACK'S
CHEESE TWISTS 25^c
3 10c bags

QUICK
CREAM OF WHEAT 39^c
28-oz. pack

FRENCH MAID
BLEACH 59^c
128-oz. jug

GIANT SIZE
FAB 69^c
10c OFF—Pkt.

SNOBOY
CARROTS 33^c
3 Lb. Bag

FANCY McRED
APPLES 29^c
2 LBS

SNOBOY
ONIONS 29^c
3 Lb. Bag

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NEILSON'S
COCOA
1-POUND TIN.

SPECIAL BANDED OFFER
10c CHOCOLATE BAR FREE
BOTH FOR

69^c

KLEENEX
TOWELS 45^c
TWIN PACK

ARDMONA PEACHES
2 Sliced or Halves 79^c
28 OZ. TINS

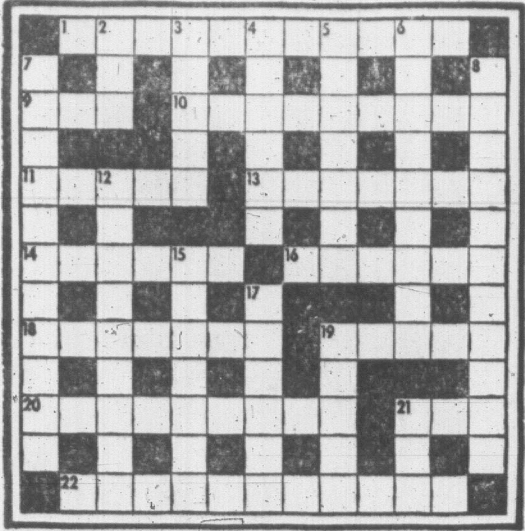
BLUE MOUNTAIN
PINEAPPLE 39^c
2 Sliced, Crushed, Tid-bits
15 OZ. TINS

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE
BONUS PACK 45^c
2 7 1/2 OZ. BAGS

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Dice
3. Carousal
5. Vicious
7. Erase
9. Drinking-song
11. Relate
13. Barrel
17. Disconsolate
- DOWN
2. Laura
4. Reeling
6. Fiendish
8. Zine
10. Lock stock and
12. Allergic
14. Leisure
16. Snarl
18. Alibi
19. Clef



CLUES

- ACROSS
1. Flower-calling to mind a hazy romance? (4-2-1-4)
9. The purpose of amendment (3)
10. Sign for car production chart? (9)
11. Artist born an Asian queen (5)
13. Tooty in the swim? (7)
14. Little Dorothy, clutching egg, returns to get dressed (6)
16. Reorganization of small hire company must be bold (6)
18. Lie with fact creating a screen (7)
19. Fool returns in the morning to a place for tea! (5)
20. Able to change and make a speech—it's carefully worked out (9)
21. Container for money (3)
22. Change before the race, taking turns (11)
- DOWN
2. Nothing divine, but it is out-of-the-way (3)
3. Use rubber as easily inside (5)
4. Once, it gave warning (6)
5. Magnificent beginning but late ending for the big business man (7)
6. No one has turned up in the market for the horses? (9)
7. A sportsman and his hat (11)
8. Being out on arrival is a failing (11)
12. Strange thing to happen at dusk (9)
15. Summary of large book to a place for tea! (5)
17. Wandering marine may be left behind (6)
19. A department for the expert only (5)
21. There aren't many in this network (3)

SOLUTION MONDAY

YOUR HEALTH

Two Main Types Of Anemia Exist

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

There are two main types of anemia: the primary, or pernicious, type, which is inherited, and must be treated for all of the person's life, mainly with vitamin B12. Of late, it has been found that pernicious anemia and rheumatoid arthritis are related, and perhaps produced in much the same way—as "collagen" or "auto-immune" diseases. In an auto-immune disease, one part of the body is treated as a hostile invader or allergen by the rest of the body.



Alvarez

A big clinic or a university medical school. Secondary anemia is due to much loss of blood, perhaps from badly bleeding piles, or from a bleeding womb, in cases of excessive menstruation, or from a cancer somewhere in the large bowel or the stomach. Anyone past 40, found to have a severe grade of secondary anemia should immediately have his or her digestive tract well X-rayed. Also, the rectum must be looked into with a light tube. The best treatment for a secondary anemia is to stop the loss of blood, usually with an operation. To rebuild the blood, one should give iron and not vitamin B12.

Occasionally in this column I reluctantly have to tell poor unhappy people that their disease, or more often, the disease that is killing their child, represents a mutation—a sudden change in an animal or in a child—a change that is due to a sudden alteration in the chromosomes and genes (the very tiny particles in each cell of the body which determine what the body is to be like).

For instance, there is a type of mentally retarded child with slanting eyes and other oriental features who is called a mongoloid. His peculiarity is due to the fact that shortly after the ovum and the spermatozoon came together in his mother's body, at the very beginning of his life, instead of two chromosomes normally sticking together, three stuck together. A good example of a mutation is the albino child who is born without pigment in his skin, hair, and eyes.

Another good example of a mutation is the angora, or long-haired mouse, which just showed up among the hundreds of thousands of inbred mice to be found in the famous Jackson mouse factory in Bar Harbor, Maine. A year or two ago a great big fat mouse appeared—also as a mutation. Once a mutation comes, the strange new animal can be kept breeding true. For instance, Charles Darwin knew a farmer who one morning found a few lambs—born during the night—which had very short legs, like dachshunds. The farmer bred these lambs because they could not jump over fences, and this was an advantage.

The main reason why I tell about mutations is that so commonly people write asking me where they can go to find where they can go to find a mutant—perhaps blind or deaf, or with a markedly deformed skull, or a dwarfed body. Sadly, I have to tell these people that no one yet has learned how to change a mutant. To change a mutant would be like trying to change a Japanese into a Hottentot, or a tall Norwegian into an African pigmy. It just can't be done, without changing every cell in the body.

Satellite 'Comes Alive' In Space

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP)—Lincoln laboratory engineers reported today that an experimental space satellite, thought dead, suddenly came to life and is operating beautifully.

It is LES IV—the letters stand for Lincoln Experimental Satellite—a communications package fired into space along with three others a week ago.

They went up in a U.S. Air Force Titan 3-C rocket and at first all seemed well. The rocket reached an orbit 90 miles up, then re-fired its motors to shoot up to 18,000 miles out.

Something failed. The rocket, which was supposed to place LES IV on a nearly-circular orbit above the equator, shot it into an orbit of 100 miles at the lower point to 18,000 miles out, at an angle to the equator.

John Kessler, spokesman for Lincoln laboratory, said that at 2 p.m. Sunday, the East Coast observatory at Westford, Mass., found the LES IV transponder, a radio receiver and broadcaster, operating. "We had satisfactory communications tests carried out for more than an hour," he said.

Lighted Ships Well Attended

More than 4,500 people visited HMC Dockyard, to see ships decorated with Christmas lights.

The biggest day was the evening of Boxing Day, when 2,100 people passed through the dockyard gates.

The Christmas lights were open to the public for a seven-day period which ended Monday. However, members of the public accompanied by service personnel may still see the sights until New Year's Eve.



STILL GROWING is Gabriel Monjane, 21, of Mozambique. He stands seven feet; ten inches tall and weighs 276 pounds. He dwarfs his mother as he walks beside her through his village. (AP Wirephoto.)



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster, who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question, a Standard Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Antonia M. Restivo, age 13, of Long Island City, N.Y., for her question:

Are there questions that Andy cannot answer?

As a rule, Andy does not waste your time with answers that you are likely to know. And every faithful reader really knows the answer to today's question. However, it is a popular question, and it gives Andy a chance to explain how he does his daily work.

Every person knows a certain number of things and keeps a certain number of facts stuffed in his head. Andy knows just about as much as you. He never depends upon the facts in his head to answer one of your questions. The best of human memories is faulty, and a serious researcher checks his data

with reference books and written records, with experts in the field and with as many other sources as possible.

It is not easy to sift through all this material, and it takes time. Andy can answer only two of your questions each day. He aims to save you the trouble, but if you used his research methods, you could discover the answers to most of them for yourself. Every one of his faithful readers knows that many questions cannot be answered completely. Also, countless questions that pop into the average human head have as yet no answers.

Many Questions Unanswered

Through the ages, human beings have gathered a rich storehouse of knowledge. We have enough material to fill a thousand libraries, and no person could hold it all in his head. A smart person does not expect to do this. He relies on the records and learns how to look things up for himself. He also knows that for every question we can answer there are a million waiting to be answered in the future.

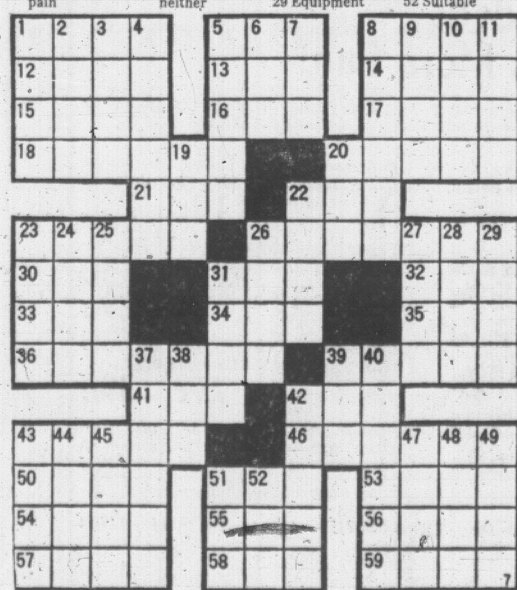
When Andy feels discouraged because so much is still unknown, he recalls the words of

a great genius. This brilliant man invented the calculus and figured out the universal laws of gravitation. He was Isaac Newton, one of history's greatest brains. After years of thoughtful pondering, the wise old man made the following statement.

"I seem to have been only a young boy playing on a seashore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smooth shell or a prettier pebble than ordinary, while the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

People and Things

- ACROSS
1. Delano
2. Roosevelt
3. Abel to Adam
4. Mother of Elizabeth I of England
5. Iroquoian
6. Indian
7. Golf teacher
8. Midway
9. Erect
10. Swiss stream
11. Slight coloring
12. More facile
13. Little
14. Pig
15. Bitter vetch
16. Pastry
17. Got up
18. Apparent
19. Folding bed
20. Franklin
21. Mine shaft hut
22. Infant
23. Disenumber
24. Greek letter
25. Indifferent to pain
- DOWN
26. Card after top one in faro
27. Pigeon pea
28. Portable chair
29. Mountain nymph
30. Asseverate
31. Prohibit
32. Marian (comb. form)
33. Ranger
34. Address for a soldier
35. Chinese secret society
36. Trial
37. Steam (ab.)
38. Female sheep
39. Scrape
40. Narrow inlets
41. High homes
42. Ship's mast
43. British money of account
44. Correlative of neither



Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Delano
2. Roosevelt
3. Abel to Adam
4. Mother of Elizabeth I of England
5. Iroquoian
6. Indian
7. Golf teacher
8. Midway
9. Erect
10. Swiss stream
11. Slight coloring
12. More facile
13. Little
14. Pig
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38. Female sheep
39. Scrape
40. Narrow inlets
41. High homes
42. Ship's mast
43. British money of account
44. Correlative of neither

THE GIANTS

WIZARD OF ID

APARTMENT 34

B.C.

DICK TRACY

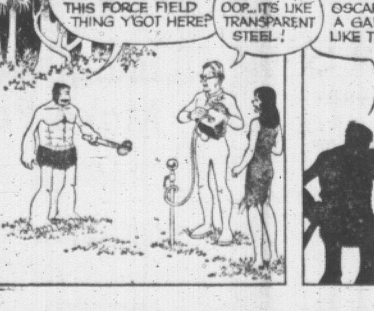
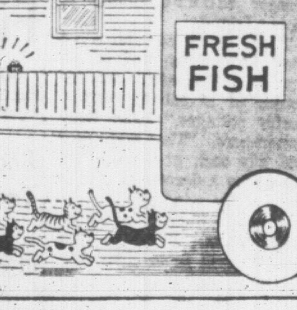
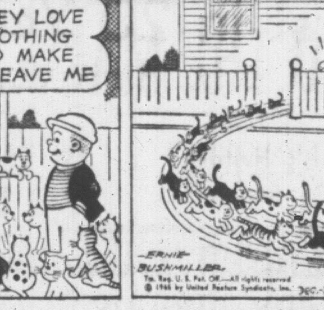
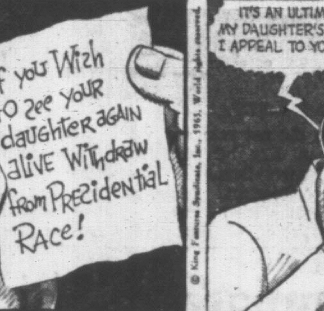
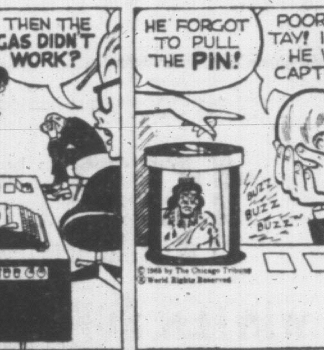
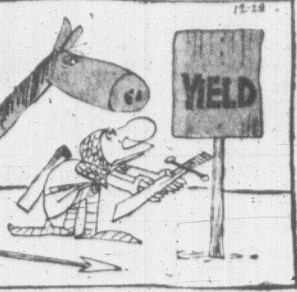
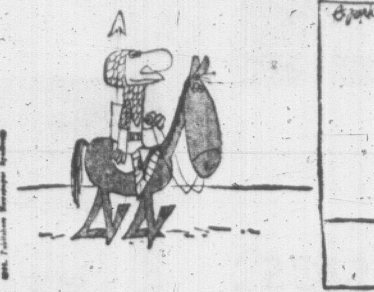
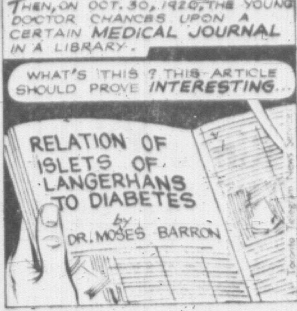
BUZ SAWYER

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

ALLEY OOP

MISS PEACH



IN HER MEMORY

Sleigh Bells Ringing

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Touch of winter that we've been experiencing in the past few days will no doubt take Mary Bray back in memory to Yuletide seasons long past.

Now in her 89th year, the widow of Richard Bray, pioneer livery and transfer man in this city, remembers a time when there was no automobiles on our streets and when high stepping horses, cutters and sleighs were common sights in the winter.

There was more snow then, she says, and less fuss. Bells filled the air with music; every child had a sleigh and houses were heated with wood and coal. (The kind of warmth that those who have ever experienced it long for with more than a little nostalgia, when power lines break and electrical appliances remain cold.)

The Yuletide season was always a busy one for the Bray family. Their stables and sheds were on Johnson Street, directly opposite the present transfer company that still maintains the Bray name.

"Before my husband took it over, the place was operated as Bunster's Brewery," Mrs. Bray recalls, "quite a change when we put our horses in there."

These horses, a hundred head of them, were stabled in the basement of the place. Hacks, buggies and cutters were arranged on the main floor.

The Brays lived in a two-story frame house, right next to the stables. It was there that the four Bray sons were born and where the family lived for some years.

"My husband was up at six every morning, seven days a week," Mrs. Bray says. "He was over in the barns by seven and, during the Yuletide, we were lucky if he got back for turkey dinner."

Everyone who had any "get up and go" in them, wanted a buggy "to run around in." If there was snow, it was the smooth running cutters with bearskin rugs and musical sleigh bells that were in demand.

No matter what the weather, hacks—fourrunners of present day taxis—were kept busy around the clock.

Going back even further in memory, this tall, white-haired woman remembers festive seasons in a small cottage on View Street, where the Bishop of Victoria's residence now stands.

She was born in that cottage, the daughter of John and Isabella Black, and she lived there until the family moved when she was six to a farm near Royal Oak.

Mr. Black was a night watchman attached to the police of that early day. Mrs. Black was a daughter of the pioneer Munro family of James Island.

There were no stores on View Street then and no St. Andrew's Cathedral at the corner of Blanshard. "Only family cottages," Mary Bray remembers. "They were neat and tidy and, at this season, there was a decorated tree in most of the windows."

Gaslights illuminated downtown streets. People walked a great deal more than they do now.

When the snow was crisp and there was frost in the air she remembers hearing their footsteps and seeing their elongated shadows where the lights shed circles of warm radiance along the way.

After she was married, Mrs. Bray always had her own pony and buggy. When it snowed there was a cutter ready for her.

"I'd load the children in and we'd go off for rides toward Oak Bay or to the Outer Wharf."

"You must remember it was dirt roads then. Some were mere trails. It took us the best part of an afternoon to travel what we do now in an hour."

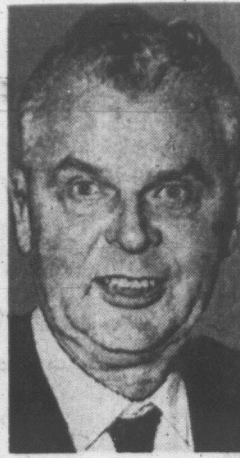
Mary Bray recalls quite easily a time when there was only a wooden bridge where the causeway now stands; when there was no Empress Hotel and when the mud flats of the inner harbor ran "right back to the Reformed Episcopal Church."

At a time like this, however, when snow lies in drifts around the neat white cottage on the Sooke Road, where she lives with her son, Roderick, it's the crisp sound of sleigh runners, the feel of snowflakes against her face as the horses paced quickly along the streets and the music of the bells that she is no doubt remembering.

She may even touch a set of those bells that hang in the small hall of the cottage to hear them make music again.

"When my sons sold the business we kept these for memory's sake," she told me when I visited her recently.

"All the other sets were given away."

PEARSON
... runner-upDIEFENBAKER
... stays in limelight

EDITORS SAY

Rivard Newsiest Of Canadians

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lucien Rivard was an easy winner over Lester B. Pearson in the annual poll for the newsiest Canadian of the year.

The polite Montreal dope smuggler swept the board in voting for the country's top news-makers among news editors of Canadian Press member dailies and radio and TV stations served by Broadcast News, a CP subsidiary. He won in the category for those outside public affairs, and in the over-all class.

In addition, the activities of the 30-year-old Rivard—now serving a 20-year sentence in the United States for heroin smuggling—were voted the top Canadian story of the year.

Rivard's dramatic March jailbreak in Montreal, his political entanglements and all the other trimmings of his amazing months in the public eye combined to catapult him from a 1964 nobody to the head of the list in front of Mr. Pearson and Conservative leader John Diefenbaker, who ran one-two last year.

Fourth place this year went to Quebec Premier Jean Lesage. There was no significant support for other Canadian individuals.

Among world figures, President Johnson of the United States led the list with Pope Paul second and third place going to Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia, who brought that country to independence.

In the voting for the newsiest Canadian outside public life, it was Rivard all the way. He displaced Hal Banks, deposed Canadian boss of the Seafarers' International Union who now is in the United States as a fugitive from a five-year sentence for assault conspiracy in this country.

RATED NO VOTE

Banks did not rate any votes this year. Far behind Rivard were Pierre Berton, Toronto TV personality and writer, and impersonator Rich Little.

A scattering of single votes

went to miscellaneous figures such as Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings' hockey star; Cyrus Eaton, Nova Scotia-born millionaire and crusader for international understanding; singer Robert Goulet; actor Lorne Green and writer Farley Mowat.

Mr. Pearson had led the over-all poll for the previous two years, winning in 1963 after toppling Mr. Diefenbaker's government and staying as Man-in-the-News in 1964 largely because of his successful campaign for adoption of the new Canadian maple leaf flag.

This year, he failed for a second time to get a majority in a general election, the factor that may have allowed the headline-grabbing Rivard to stay out front after an early start. Mr. Diefenbaker's unexpectedly strong showing in the election was probably what gave him the narrow edge over Premier Lesage for the third spot.

In 1964, the last place in the top four went to Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, whose Liberal party ended 20 years of CCF government in that province. That time he beat out Premier Lesage, who stayed in the news through 1965 as he continued to press Quebec claims for advancement.

On the world front, President Johnson made news throughout the year on the domestic and international scenes and had a comfortable edge over Pope Paul, whose leadership in church affairs was capped by an appearance before the United Nations with a dramatic plea for world peace in October.

Rhodesia's Ian Smith had a good margin over Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain, his prime antagonist in Rhodesia's political upheaval. Wilson in turn had a narrow edge over Charles de Gaulle, who lost stature when it took two ballots to keep him in office as president of France.

Immigrant Shipment First in 20 Years

BOSTON (AP)—Some 450 immigrants from Iron Curtain countries have arrived aboard a

Polish liner and 55 more arrive today by plane to begin the last leg of their journey to a new life.

Board's History To Be Recounted

Capital Region Planning Board's first chairman F. W. Nicholls will deliver a history of the board at its annual dinner meeting next Tuesday.

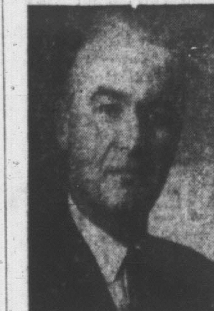
A charter member of the 15-year-old planning organization, Mr. Nicholls retires at the end of the year. He has been the provincial government's representative.

Chairman Allan Cox, Reeve of Oak Bay, said CRPB director Anthony Roberts is preparing a report of the year's activities for delivery to the board.

The Polish passenger ship Batory, the first immigrant ship to dock in Boston in 20 years, arrived Tuesday. The passengers, including 200 tourists, were kept on board for screening by U.S. customs, immigration and public health officials.

Most of the immigrants are bound for Detroit and Chicago. Most are sponsored by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society.

The 55 plane passengers from Greece are sponsored by the Massachusetts Baptist Convention and are refugees from Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and the Ukraine. All are of the Greek Orthodox Church.



Mr. J. A. Dunn

EATON'S

Hearing Aid Consultant

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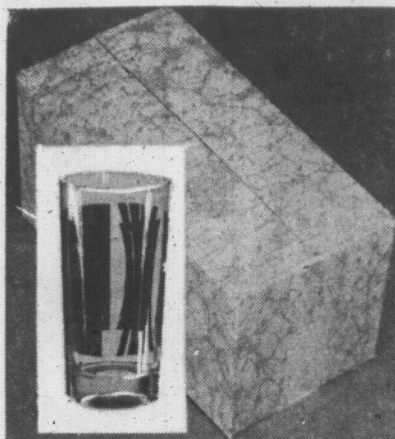
Happy
and
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Mr. J. A. Dunn, Eaton's qualified Hearing Aid Consultant, extends to you sincere best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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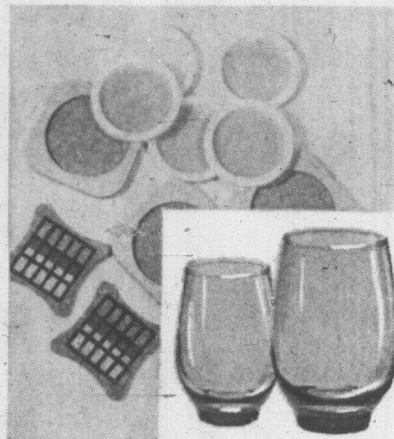
Presents Party-Fare Ideas for You

Holiday entertaining demands the best . . . from gleaming glassware to off-beat decorations. And you'll find the most exciting and different ideas in the selection at Eaton's. Before you plan that big party . . . drop in and see us.



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Serve with pride in these modern design tumblers. Simple touches of black and goldtone add a decorative note for your party or everyday use. Set of eight in a box. Set 3.95



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Glasses you'll find so useful while entertaining during this holiday season. A sleek contemporary shape, they're made by Libby Glass in shades of smoke grey or goldtone. Choose from 6-oz. juice or 12-oz. beverage. Each 29c

Coasters—Assorted shapes and sizes in cork coasters. Sets of 8. From 1.50 to 2.95



Florence Stemware

You'll take great pleasure in serving from this elegant glassware. Delicately shaped and designed, they're available in goblet, claret, cocktail or liqueur glasses. Each 79c

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The cookware that's so versatile! You just cook and serve—Corningware looks as good as it cooks. It makes meal planning so much easier. See the selection of Corningware at Eaton's.

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If your holiday entertaining includes a buffet meal, you'll appreciate these attractive Corningware buffet servers. Keep foods hot and serve in style. Available in two sizes with covers.

32-oz. size.	6.00	80-oz. size.	10.00
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Serving Skillets

Now you can serve—piping hot!—those special dishes you like so much. These attractive Corningware skillets include cover, serving cradle and handle. Available in two sizes.

10" size.	12.00	8 1/2" size.	8.00
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Some ideas to add fun to your party . . . everything from paper plates to streamers you'll find in the wide selection available at EATON'S.

Paper Plates—Work savers for those buffet dinners. Come in packs of six. Pkg. 39c

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Hats—Bright shades in a variety of styles . . . from foil to paper-mache. From 25c to 59c

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Chocolates with that melt-away texture and rich flavour. Flavours include rum, coffee and mint. 8-oz. box 1.10

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WEATHER:

Snow,
Rain

82nd Year, No. 169

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1965 — 28 PAGES

Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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CANADIAN MARINES NEW FORCES NAME?

OTTAWA (CP)—The Royal Canadian Marines is being considered as a possible name for Canada's armed services when integration of the army, navy and air force is complete, a defence department spokesman said today.

However, he stressed that it will be a long time before any name is selected.



SIX BARRELS of fuel airlifted today from Leopoldville to Lusaka, Zambia, is given token welcome. Start of Canadian operation is signalled by presence of Canadian ambassador to Congo, Gordon Brown, left, and RCAF Wing Commander Gordon Webb, DFC. They are greeted by Zambian Transport Minister D. Banda, second from left, and Labor Minister Nalumbo Mundiya. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. Sends Envoy to Poland For Secret Viet Nam Talks

RUSSIANS GOING TO HANOI

MOSCOW (UPI)—Alexander N. Shelepin, No. 2 man in Russia's Communist party, will soon lead a top-level Kremlin delegation to Hanoi—a move that could spell stepped-up Soviet involvement in the Vietnamese war.

The scheduled trip of the 47-year-old veteran trouble-shooter comes on the heels of a new economic and military aid agreement with North Viet Nam and against the background of worsening Sino-Soviet relations. The Soviet delegation was invited to North Viet Nam by the central committee of the Vietnamese Communist party and the Hanoi government, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced Tuesday night.

The brief Tass announcement, however, gave no precise date for the trip or any other details. Diplomatic observers here said Shelepin's forthcoming visit was regarded as further evidence of the Kremlin's hard-line position in the Viet Nam conflict.

They said it could mean an increased Russian involvement in the war and noted that it follows the new aid agreement and renewed pledges of support for the North Vietnamese regime.

The fact Shelepin was named to head the delegation appeared to confirm signs that the ex-secret police chief has moved into the No. 2 position in the party, next to first secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev following a recent reshuffle of top Kremlin posts.

Shelepin's mission comes as Moscow and Peking are fighting to influence the Hanoi regime of Ho Chi Minh. Both have accused each other in the last few days of sabotaging help for North Viet Nam.

China has at various times expressed full support for the Vietnamese Communists and maintained that withdrawal of U.S. troops is an essential condition for peace in Viet Nam. In entering the Korean war, Peking labelled its troops as "volunteers."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States today eased its controls on foreign travel by Americans to permit doctors and scientists in the field of public health to visit Red China, Cuba and other Peking-dominated countries. Also affected by the state department announcement was travel for purposes of delivering lectures and participating in seminars, to North Korea, North Viet Nam and Albania.

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SHELEPIN
... leads delegation

4,000 GIs Fly to War From Hawaii

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam (UPI)—A new wave of U.S. Army infantrymen was flown directly from Hawaii to South Viet Nam today, boosting American combat strength to 184,000 men.

The reinforcements will be used to counter infiltration from the Communist north. Troops and equipment of the 3rd Brigade of the 25th Infantry Division from Schofield Barracks in Hawaii shuttled into a newly-constructed jet airfield in the Vietnamese central highlands.

The "tropic lightning" division's motto is "ready to strike—anywhere, anytime."

Communist guerrillas today launched a savage series of attacks across the country. They over-ran a district capital, blew up three bridges, wiped out a Mekong Delta outpost and hit seven garrisons simultaneously within 25 miles of Saigon.

Overhead, huge jet transports from Hawaii streaked into a newly-built jet airstrip near Pleiku carrying the first of the 4,000 U.S. reinforcements.

TOKYO (AP)—North Viet Nam charged today—U.S. military planes continued "spying and provocative activities" over its territory Tuesday.

The charge was broadcast by Radio Hanoi while the hull in the U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam was going over five straight days.

The broadcast monitored here said the liaison mission of the North Viet Nam high command protested with the International Control Commission of Canada, India and Poland against alleged U.S. activities over Ha Tinh and Quang Binh areas.

It was the fourth such charge from Hanoi since Christmas.

PLEIKU, Viet Nam (UPI)—Two leaders of South Viet Nam's mountain tribes were executed by a firing squad today before 1,000 spectators for their part in the bloody Dec. 17 rebellion against the Saigon government.

The diplomat, who shuttles between Saigon and Hanoi every month, is quoted by the Far Eastern Economic Review as saying President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam is considering negotiations but is strongly opposed by a faction backed by China. This faction is pictured as demanding more North Vietnamese regular troops for the war in South Viet Nam.

The magazine said the diplomat's appraisal was made just before the brief and broken Christmas ceasefire and the suspension of U.S. air raids against the north.

Western intelligence sources in Hong Kong say there is no reason to believe there has been any recent change in Hanoi's position or attitude. As quoted by the Review, the commission diplomat said of the Hanoi split over negotiations: "The Hanoi regime is split between two factions—one led by President Ho Chi Minh, Prime Minister Phan Van Dong and Defence Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, the commander-in-chief, and the other led by Truong Chinh, chairman of the National Assembly."

U Thant Advised Of Mission

By UP International

U.S. ambassador at large W. Averell Harriman today carried the United States' Viet Nam peace offensive to Communist Poland—a member of the international body charged with keeping the peace in Southeast Asia.

Harriman conferred for more than an hour with Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki to acquaint him with President Lyndon Johnson's views on the Viet Nam question, an American-Polish communique announced.

The United States considered the Harriman mission so important it informed United Nations Secretary-General Thant in advance.

Part of plan. Diplomats at the UN expressed belief the Harriman mission was part of a general U.S. plan to explore all avenues that might lead to peace in Southeast Asia. Thant has been working closely with Pope Paul VI in urging an immediate truce in Viet Nam and pursuing all possible ways of achieving that end.

Harriman flew to the snow-covered Polish capital by presidential jet—another indication of the importance the president attached to the mission. He was accompanied by 17 aides including a state department expert on China.

Warsaw is the only site where the U.S. and China have diplomatic contact. U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronowski talked on Dec. 15 with Chinese Ambassador Wang Kuo-Chuan on the Viet Nam crisis.

FLEW TO PARIS

An American initiative on Viet Nam had been speculated when Gronowski flew to Paris early in December to confer with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk shortly before Gronowski met with Wang.

The diplomatic activities coincided with the start of the sixth day of a U.S. moratorium on the bombing of North Viet Nam. There was increasing belief the respite was ordered by Johnson to try to bring Hanoi to the conference table.

There were other reports in Washington offered to end the raids if North Viet Nam would stop sending reinforcements to South Viet Nam.

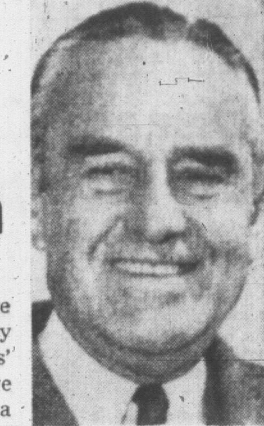
Poland assumes added importance in the Viet Nam crisis because it is a member of the International Control Commission set up at the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina to police the truce there. The other members are Canada, and India.

LEAVES THURSDAY

Poland also has ties with China through the Peking envoy. There was no indication Harriman saw the Chinese in Warsaw or planned to. He is to leave Thursday for a still secret destination.

Harriman's arrival in Warsaw came as a complete surprise. Even Gronowski had to cut short an official visit to

Continued on Page 2



HARRIMAN
... surprise trip

REPLY TO POPE

U.S. Doesn't Want Peace Claims Ho

TOKYO (AP)—President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam said today "U.S. leaders want war and not peace."

"The talks about unconditional negotiations made by the U.S. president are merely a manoeuvre to cover up his plan for war intensification and extension in Viet Nam," Ho said.

Ho was replying to a message from Pope Paul VI thanking the North Vietnamese president for the Christmas truce, said a radio broadcast from Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

The North Vietnamese leader reiterated North Viet Nam's conditions for peace talks, including the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet Nam.

Ho's message was internationally distributed by Radio Hanoi as United States officials hoped the lull in the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam since Christmas would produce a bid from Hanoi for peace negotiations.

After expressing his thanks for the interest the Pope showed in Vietnamese peace, the North Viet Nam leader said:

"The Vietnamese people eagerly want peace."

But, he said "the aggression by the American imperialists against Viet Nam is the deep origin and direct cause of the present war in Viet Nam."

CRITICIZES BOMBINGS

"The U.S. government must completely and unconditionally end its bombings and all acts of war against the DRV (North Viet Nam), stop its aggression in South Viet Nam, withdraw its troops and armaments from South Viet Nam and let the Vietnamese people settle their internal affairs themselves, in short, recognize the four points of the DRV, a concentrated expression of the main provisions of the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam, and really prove it by concrete deeds," Ho's message said.

South Vetoes

Formal Talks

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese government is opposed to a formal ceasefire or unconditional negotiations with the Communists, Foreign Minister Tran Van Do declared today.

Other government sources said at the same time the Saigon government will probably accept the Viet Cong offer of a truce for four days next month during the Vietnamese lunar new year. They added it would be a gesture toward the nation's Buddhists, not the Communists.

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Continued on Page 2

GUNPOWDER STRIKERS HARMFUL TO FORCES?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said today that "in theory" there is a chance U.S. forces in Viet Nam could run out of ammunition unless there is prompt settlement of a labor-contract strike against the only functioning gunpowder plant in the United States.

AFL-CIO machinists have been on strike since Dec. 1 against the Olin Mathieson plant in East Alton, Ill., which the defence department says is the sole producer of gunpowder for rifles, machine-guns and 20-millimetre shells used in Viet Nam.

"Everything about that case warrants that it be wrapped up rapidly before any shortage develops," Wirtz said in an interview. He said he does not know when a shortage might develop if the strike continues.

... in theory."

WIRTZ

... in theory."

WIRTZ

... in theory."

WIRTZ

... in theory."

WIRTZ

... in theory."

New Storm Front Packing More Snow Toward Island

Post Office Theft Investigated

VANCOUVER (CP)—A mail theft that could run as high as \$30,000 has been reported by postal authorities in Vancouver.

Two 19-year-old youths, including a temporary post office worker who left his job suddenly during the Christmas rush, are suspected.

Police believe they have fled to the United States in a rented car.

Postal investigators said the theft occurred last Thursday but details were not disclosed until Tuesday.

They said a slashed-open mail bag and some mutilated mail was found at the Cleveland Dam near Vancouver.

The temporary employee had a master key to the boxes from which the mail was stolen.

It is not known how much of the loot is negotiable, but one investigating officer said the loss could run to \$30,000.



NEW COMMANDER of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East is Indian Maj.-Gen. Indarjit Rikhiye, Secretary-General U Thant named Rikhiye to succeed Brazilian Maj.-Gen. Sysmo Sarmiento. The force, with headquarters in Gaza, watches over the line between the United Arab Republic and Israel. (AP Wirephoto)

As Vancouver Island creaked back into working order today, a further snow warning was issued by the Victoria weather office.

A storm front moving in from the southwest tonight could dump two or three inches over the southern and west coast regions.

It is expected to turn to sleet or rain by Thursday as temperatures rise to nearly 40.

But it will pose further headaches to power and telephone crews who are still working around the clock to restore order.

Most major centres are functioning near-normal today but many rural areas are still without heat or light.

600 PHONES OUT

The situation was: ● Some 600 telephones out of order in Victoria but power restored.

● Not so lucky were residents on Durran Road, West Saanich. Fallen trees prevented power crews getting into the area to restore service. The broken line should be repaired later today.

● Power has at last been restored to south Ganges. But the

U.K. Proposes Delay
Of Nigeria Meeting

LONDON (CP)—Despite Australia's refusal to attend, most Commonwealth prime ministers still are prepared to meet in Nigeria to discuss the Rhodesia crisis, a Commonwealth official said today.

Britain has suggested, however, that for the sake of convenience, the tentative Jan. 10 opening which Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, Nigeria's prime minister, has proposed, be postponed until the end of January or early February.

SAFETY LAWS VIOLATED, UNION CLAIMS

Nine Killed in Colorado Mine Blast

REDSTONE, Colo. (UPI)—Odorous methane gas accumulated and exploded, nearly a mile underground in a coal mine high in the Colorado Rocky Mountains Tuesday night. Nine miners were killed. The blast occurred from unknown causes in a pocket 4,000

to 5,000 feet inside the Mid-Continent Co. Dutch Creek Mine about eight miles west of Redstone, 10,000 feet high in the mountains.

The victims were identified as James Amiday, 26, the unit foreman; Gus Abelin, 47, the mine foreman; Ed Smith, 27; Al Oberster, 43; George Dunlap, 33; Martin Cator, 32; Glen Anderson, 30; Bob Story, 22, and Easton Snow, 48.

State officials said the mine was the most gaseous coal mine in Colorado and the second most gaseous in the country. A United Mine Workers official called it "the most dangerous mine in Colorado."

Fred Heffler, president of UMW district-15, said at Denver the union had complained several times about "violations of safety laws" but

had been told it was "none of our business" since the miners belonged to another union.

The blast ravaged about 400 feet of the mine shaft. It occurred about 11:45 p.m., while the men were working one hour overtime. They were working up for time off New Year's

Other miners wearing oxygen masks went into the area immediately. But complicated operations to clean out a deadly residue of carbon monoxide gas had to be completed before the bodies could be removed today. The victims apparently died immediately of burns and concussions.

Where there's (peace) smoke there's (cease) fire.

It's an era of simple desires. Happiness is gittin' through th' year without-havin' th' Bomb go off.

Deep down we're green, an' thet's what counts.

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Arthur Mayse

Although the old year sometimes ends its days calmly, this one is dying hard, as witness the highly un-Victorian weather with which we're blessed.

"A green Christmas," the weatherman promised us; but that sly fellow isn't one to lay all his cards on the table.

He didn't choose to prognosticate our white Monday, which ushered in a pretty fair imitation of winter as endured by less favored sections of Canada.

Trouble is, we're simply not geared for snow. Montreal or Toronto would handle our goosefeather siftings with contemptuous ease.

Here, we slither about and take our chances, while our pampered banana belt trees creak and crack under their unwonted white plastering.

At our place, a Japanese plum which we put off pruning no longer needs that operation. The first early-morning snowfall reduced it to trunk and a single scraggly limb.

The firs also suffered. I have lugged several heavy branches off the driveway, each big enough to telescope a fastlogger or restyle a car. Wet snow quartered a pair of roof-tail junipers like oranges, and our beach trail has become a tunnel roofed by overburdened underbrush.

★ ★ ★

It's a good week this between Christmas and New Year's, with friends dropping in and friends to call on, and nobody taking life any more seriously than need be.

About it is a quality that sets it apart from the other 51 which complete the annual round. Its days merge amiably into each other. The bills—and forgive me for mentioning them during this pleasant interlude—haven't yet begun to burden the mailman's bag.

This is the time when I collect 1966 calendars, and tailor up a few trout flies and salmon bucktails against next year's fishing, and indulge in a good deal of lazy reading by a fireplace stoked with well-behaved Sooke alder.

Most of the books I turn to are old friends, and the chief of these is Rod Haig-Brown's "A River Never Sleeps." The essays between its covers are an enduring gift to the angler with time for armchair fishing.

I read a few magazines, too, but for anyone who recalls the great days of the popular monthlies and weeklies, this becomes a nostalgic pursuit.

Where now is Glencairn of the Inchcliffe Castle? And where Des and Crunch, and Bots, the Earthworm Caterpillar tractor salesman, and the Haycock westerns that once ran for seven or even eight installments?

Old one-eye in the corner could furnish at least a partial answer to those questions; but it just gazes out blandly with tree lights reflected in its screen, and nirvana obtainable at no more effort than a twist of a dial.

★ ★ ★

Even in this lost week, though, a certain amount of stirring around becomes necessary. This morning I went hunting for new car chains, without luck.

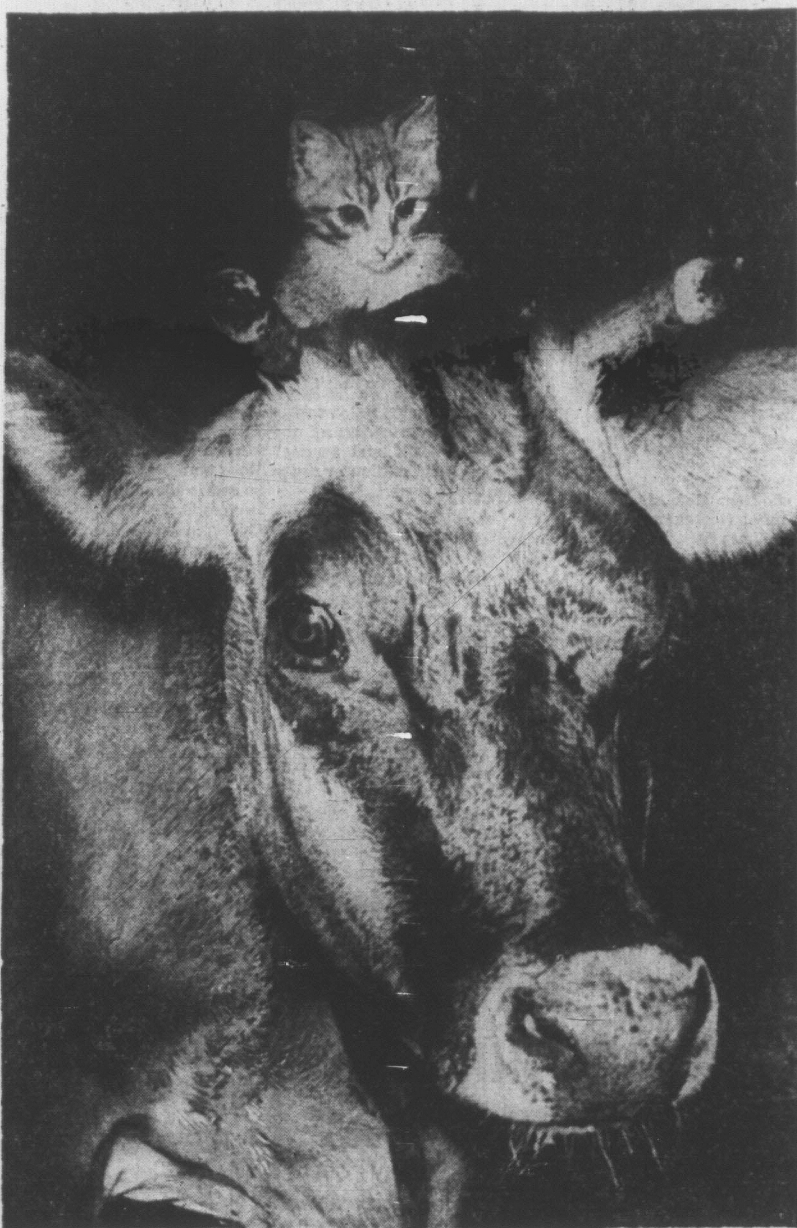
It isn't merely that local demand for chains and winter treads has been brisk. According to one garage man Vancouver dealers unloaded their own supplies in a matter of hours, then the more enterprising proceeded to raid Victoria stocks.

One fellow who called at our station," said my informant, "picked up an old pair of snow tires with the treads half gone. 'Better than nothing,' he said us, 'and the way things are over there, I'll sell 'em quick'."

★ ★ ★

That's it for today, and now off home, where various minor crises have developed. The milkman, my wife reports, is stuck in the drive, a cat in the Christmas tree, and the dog has just galloped through the house on dripping snowshoe paws.

"Everything," says Win cheerfully, "is right back to abnormal!"



FAWNING FELINE snuggled atop Rondin Rhoda knows where the milk comes from, apparently. She shares the barn of Pat Hoole, 5846 Oldfield, with the prize-winning cow, one of

the best producers on the Island. Of course it's easy for a cat to be brave when the cow is locked in a steel stanchion. Rhoda doesn't look so smitten with the kitten.

—Times Photo by Bill Hackett

THREE MONTHS JAIL— BUT TAXI FARE SAVED

Eugene Hunt, 348 Michigan, was right when he told police early today, "I wish I had taken a cab. It would have been much cheaper."

He was sentenced to three months in jail this morning when he pleaded guilty to taking a vehicle without the owner's consent.

Police said Hunt was stopped after he drove a truck one and a half blocks on Carey Road shortly before 3 a.m. He told police, "You caught me this time." Hunt had \$50 in his pocket.

He has a previous record for robbery with violence and forcible confinement.

Saanich Jerseys Rewarded

Lifetime production certificates and "Ton of Gold" awards have been won by two owners of Jersey herds in Saanich.

The awards were made by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, sponsors of production competition among its members.

Winner of a lifetime certificate was Dick Mutrie, 1583 Mount Newton Cross Road, owner of Glenhagen Royalist's Gypsy, which produced in eight lactations 87,490 pounds of milk and 4,104 pounds of fat. (A lactation is the period a cow milks between calvings.)

Gypsy is classified as supreme excellent.

Mr. Mutrie's Glenhagen Royal Nola, also produced 2,032 pounds of fat in 1,410 days. It won him the award of a "Ton of Gold" certificate.

Dogwood Rondin Rhoda, owned by Pat Hoole, 5846 Oldfield Road, was another winner of a lifetime production certificate.

She produced 69,213 pounds of milk, 4,080 pounds of fat, in eight lactations.

His Generation Greta also became eligible for a "Ton of Gold" certificate when she produced 2,069 pounds of fat in 1,278 days.

DUNCAN WINNER

Other winners of lifetime certificates included Maple Bay Desire's Cherry, owned by Mrs. M. Whitaker of Duncan, which produced 73,127 pounds of milk, 4,111 pounds of fat, in nine lactations.

The owner's Maple Bay Mas Phoebe also received a certificate for producing 2,210 pounds of fat in 1,376 days.

Little Bit of Snow Won't Stop New Year Receptions

Come rain, hail, snow or ice, Victoria will hold its traditional New Year's Day receptions this Saturday.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, entering his second term of office, will receive male British Columbians (and women of the armed services) at Government House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"The reception will be held regardless of the weather," a spokesman said.

Mayor-elect Alfred Toone will hold his first official New Year reception at the City Hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Guests should enter through the Pandora Avenue entrance.

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, will receive at his official residence, 740 View Street, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The newly-elected Reeve of Esquimalt, Ray T. Bryant, and

his council will receive visitors at the Municipal Hall from 1 to 2 p.m.

HMCS-Naden wardroom will receive from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; the chief's mess from 11:30 to 12:30 noon and the petty officers' mess from 12 to 1 p.m.; HMCS Malahat wardroom from 9 to 10 a.m.; CPO and PO messes from 11 to 12 noon.

Others: Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Bay Street Armoury, officers' mess and sergeants' mess from 10 to 11 a.m.

Fifth (British Columbia) Field Battery, Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, Bay Street Armoury, officers' mess from 10 to 11 a.m.

Officers of 155 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Bay Street Armoury, from 10:30 to 12 noon.

First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Work Point Barracks, officers' and sergeants' messes from 9 to 10 a.m.

RADAR DROP

WeatherShip Abandons Lonely Post

The Victoria-based weather ship, St. Catherine, today was forced to leave her station 900 miles west of Cape Scott.

The ship sailed 100 miles east of her normal position to prepare for a parachute drop by an Air-Sea Rescue Albatross from RCAF Comox.

Dangling from the parachute will be two tubes needed to repair the ship's radar set which packed up Tuesday.

HAD TO MOVE

A department of transport spokesman said the ship was forced to move to come within the Albatross's flying limit.

It is only the third time she has moved off station in 15 years.

The radar is one of the most important devices for tracking weather.

The St. Catherine is due back in Victoria in about four weeks after a six-week stint of duty.

SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS ... 50,000 TIMES

B.C. Centennial officials have spared no effort to make the province's entry in Saturday's Rose Bowl parade at Pasadena a gorgeous affair worthy of a prize.

The 55-foot-long float will be packed with 50,000 fresh flowers, the committee announced today.

The float will be entitled, in flowers of course, "A Royal Welcome."

Some 20,000 red roses will spread down the centre of the float to depict a red carpet, with white stocks to finish its edges—to suggest the kind of treatment tourists can expect in B.C.

4,000 YELLOW ROSES

The float will be dominated by an exact copy of the intricate provincial coat-of-arms, presented on a mound of 4,000 yellow roses with banners in red carnations, blue statice and white chrysanthemums.

Clusters of dogwood designs—made of white mums, lacy cattleya orchids and tropical green ti leaves—will be scattered along the float and some 5,000 mums, statice and ti leaves will be shaped into

totem poles too, with authentic designs.

Miss B.C., Lene Graaten of Coombs, will be seated on a dogwood flower. She will wear a white formal gown and royal blue velvet cloak.

An honor guard of 17 scarlet-coated Mounties riding black horses will accompany the float. Preceding it will be the costumed 115-piece B.C. Centennial Beefeaters band, a

five-member Jester Corps dressed in traditional orange and gold harlequin costumes, a color guard and two drum majors.

For those watching the annual spectacle on television, the B.C. entry will be placed in the first third of the parade.

The B.C. float was designed by R. W. Wakeford and Associates of Vancouver and the centennial committee.



LENE GRAATEN
in royal blue

Major Decisions Made on Ridings

Report for House To Meet Deadline

By JOHN MIKA, Times Legislative Reporter

Dr. Henry F. Angus, chairman of the royal commission on provincial redistribution, today said there will be no difficulty in presenting a report to the government before the legislature opens Jan. 27.

"Things are slack just now as they usually are around Christmas but everything is proceeding normally and we shall be able to meet our deadline," he told The Times in a telephone interview from Vancouver.

He said the commission, which conducted hearings across the province last fall, now has made its major decisions and is involved in supervising the fitting in of details.

"It's now a question of getting government officials to draw the exact boundaries and we're waiting for that to be completed," he said. "Of course, in a thing like this once the details are actually set out you may have to re-examine some of the decisions."

CAN'T SAY

"So I can't say how soon we will be finished—it depends on that (the technical work)."

The commission was appointed by the government after Premier Bennett's original idea of accepting the proposed new federal riding boundaries as a basis for dual-member provincial constituencies was dropped.

The provincial investigation was ordered Aug. 5 with chief electoral officer F. H. Hurley

and his deputy, K. L. Morton, appointed to help Dr. Angus.

Terms of reference included the stipulation that the redistribution should produce between 48 and 52 seats with Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver to have dual-member constituencies if possible and none of the constituencies to have fewer than 7,500 voters based on 1975 population projections.

The present legislature has 52 seats representing 42 constituencies, ranging in voter size from Fernie's 3,505 to Dewdney's 76,122. Eleven of the existing constituencies have fewer than 7,500 voters.

Third Court Needed?

A third magistrate's court may be needed to serve Greater Victoria municipalities next year, Victoria solicitor T. P. O'Grady predicted today.

As head of the legal department serving Victoria City, Mr. O'Grady observed the growing burden faced by courts since conversion late this year into a central court system.

The work load involves court clerical staff, prosecutors and the physical needs of the courts themselves.

Two prosecutors are now employed and a third is about to be engaged.

FULLY USED

Two court rooms provided for in new Centennial Square magistrate's court building are in constant use now, with Greater Victoria cases divided into criminal and traffic categories.

The suggestion has been made that both could be used for criminal cases and the relatively new court room vacated by Saanich this fall, could be used for the traffic cases.

This court is located in Saanich police-fire building at Swan Lake, and although it is not considered suitable for permanent juvenile court use, the idea of it being used temporarily has also been put forward.

Plans for a new Greater Victoria family and children's court building are being drawn and are likely to be acted upon next spring.

Ask The Times

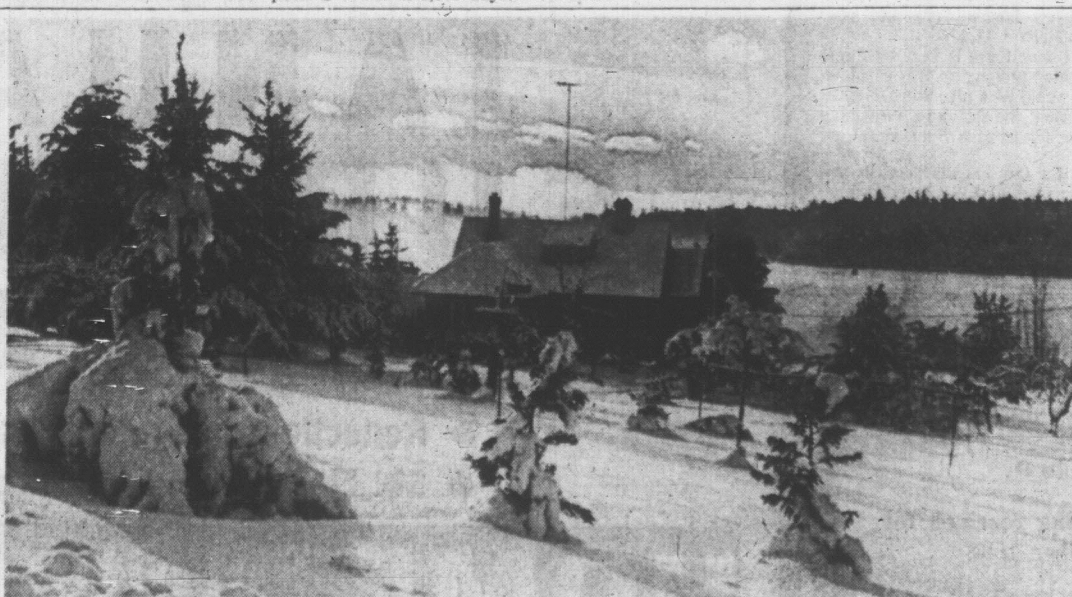
Q. Unemployment insurance wasn't taken out of pay before the Second World War. If this is so, did people get unemployment pay, and if so where did the money come from? R.A.D.

A. Unemployment benefits—in today's form—weren't paid prior to 1941 when the Unemployment Insurance Act went into effect.

Q. In what years and from what universities did Premier Bennett receive his degrees of Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Political Science? W.R.D.

A. The premier received his honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws from the University of B.C. in September, 1958, and from Simon Fraser University in September, 1963. He received a Doctor of Political Science degree from University of Notre Dame, Nelson, in May, 1965.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



—Times photo by Bill Hackett

LATHERED with snow that fills the rough edges off rock-strewn garden, house and trees, this Brookleigh Road scene suggests a world asleep under a white comforter until spring. But while birds, insects and animal life adapt to such winter

laziness, man refuses to hibernate. Raging at power interruptions, flailing with shovels, struggling with cars, fighting his way to work and back with muttered curses, man rejects it all. And just last week he admired the same scene on his Christmas cards.

